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East Central Community College
Decatur, Mississippi

Building Dreams through . . .

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Focused on protecting his egg, Josh Yeager still manages some speed as he makes his way down field during Spring Spree. The *Student Life* section showcases the activities and events that enrich the academic routine at East Central.

After halftime ceremonies, Homecoming Queen Sherrell Brown, Freshman Maid Kelsi Ables, and her escort Truitt Pace enjoy the game. The *Honors* section is devoted to students and faculty who have earned special distinction at East Central.

Relaxing between classes, Jonathan Williamson, Karla Jim, and Blaine Martin sit in the gazebo across from the library. The *People* section focuses on the students, faculty and staff members, and administrators at East Central and the variety they add to campus life.

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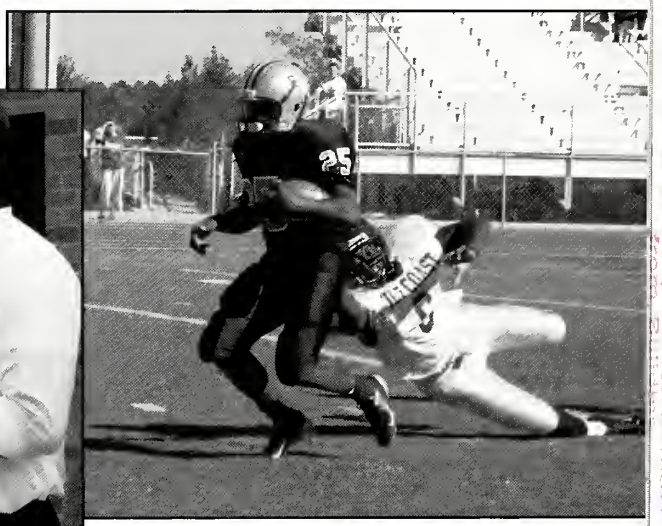
Microcomputer Applications student Amber Tyson gets help from Deborah Hammons in order to better understand IF formulas in Excel. The *Programs* section covers the learning that goes on day to day inside classrooms all over campus.

Victoria Loper, Grant Comans, and other members of Ac'cents provide entertainment at the *Between the Fences* opening. The *Organizations* section presents groups that offer students opportunities to perform, worship, lead, and work toward common goals.



A step ahead, David McCants manages to evade his Mississippi Gulf Coast opponent during the homecoming game. The *Sports* section highlights the young men and women who represent East Central on the court and on the playing field.

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Woodrow Wilson once said, "We grow great by dreams. All big men are dreamers. They see things in the soft haze of a spring day or in the red fire of a long winter's evening. Some of us let these dreams die, but others nourish and protect them; nurse them through bad days till they bring them to the sunshine and light which comes always to those who hope that their dreams will come true."

Very poetic words, but what do they mean? Well, they can mean many things, depending on who is reading them. To the Wo-He-Lo staff, they help explain our theme this year, at least in part.

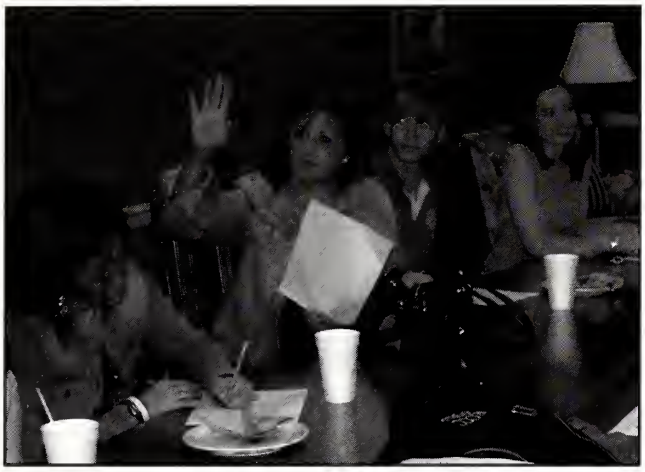
What is a dream? Our definition of a dream is something one wants to achieve but has not yet been able to. Dreams are sometimes vague concepts that swim around in the back of our minds. At other times, dreams are stunningly clear. We know what we want and just need a way to get it.

That is where the "building" aspect of our theme comes in. The word "building" brings to mind something solid. Without a stable support underneath us, we might never feel the security to reach for our dreams and make them a reality. East Central Community College is our "building."

When students come here, they hold their dreams close to them. Some want to major in this so they can get a job doing that. Others don't know exactly what they want to do, but coming here has placed them in a perfect situation to find out. ECCC allows students to begin bringing their dreams out into the open and turning them into something concrete.

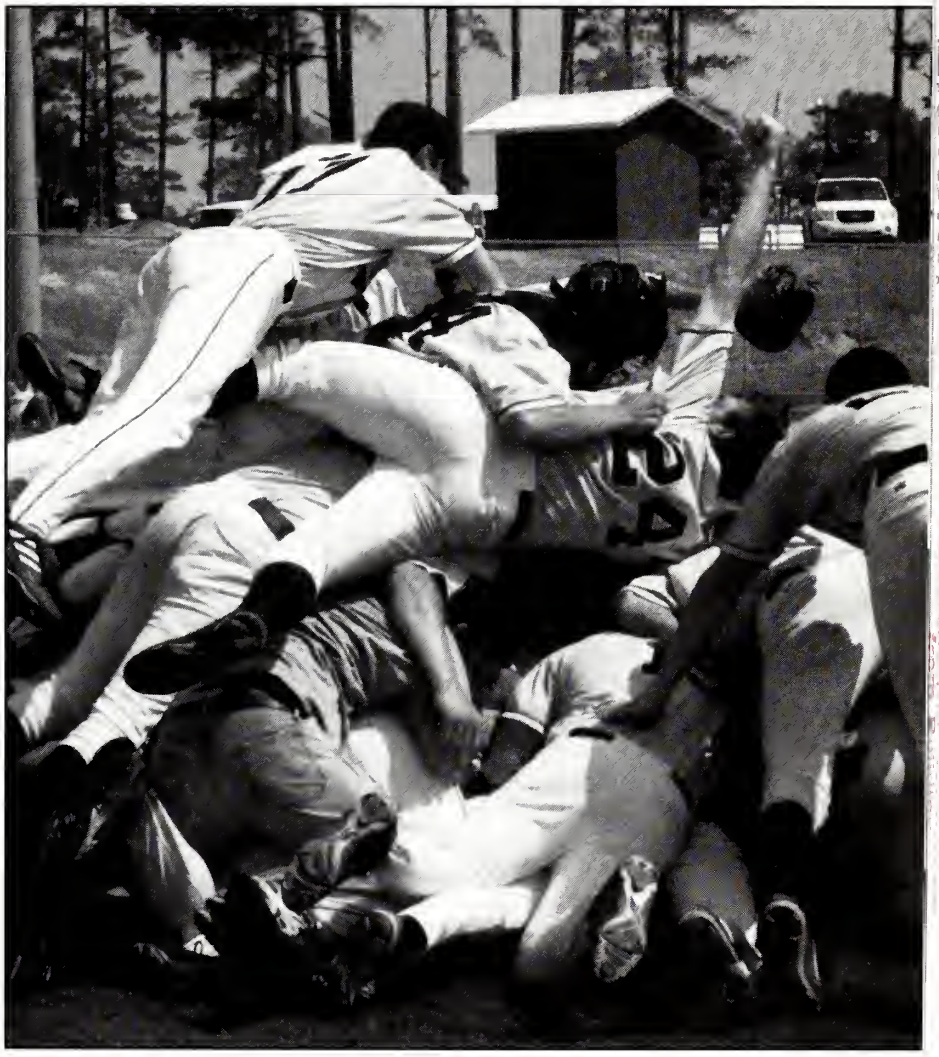
These pages explore the various aspects of college life and how they contribute to who students become. The many friends that students make at East Central, the events that they participate in, instructors who encourage them to excel - all of these are found in this edition of the *Wo-He-Lo*. East Central has a profound influence on the dreams its students build, and within these pages we have worked to capture the essence of those dreams.

Dreams



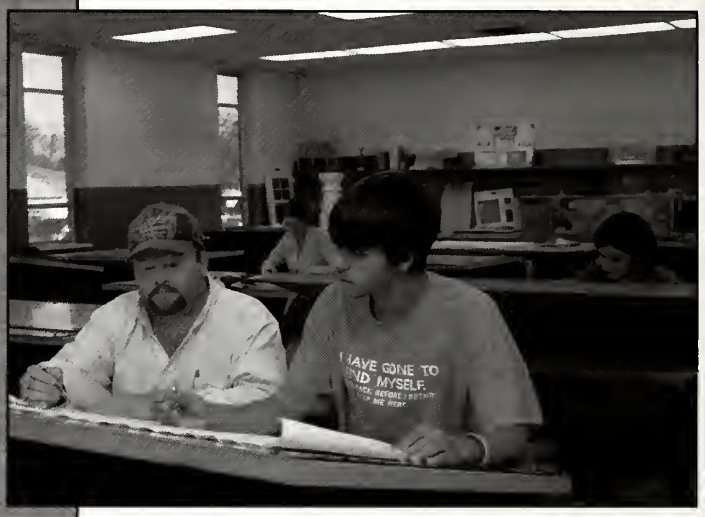
FULL OF ANTICIPATION, Brittney Harper raises her hand to contribute at the year's first Student Body Association meeting. SBA and the various organizations at East Central allow students to gain experience that will equip and inspire them to continue to reach for their goals later in life.

WITH OTHERS IN MIND, Laura Foreman, president of Skills USA, helps sort through donations meant for victims of Hurricane Katrina. All over the state, people immediately responded to help their fellow citizens begin rebuilding lives torn apart by the tragedy.



OVERCOME WITH JOY, members of the baseball team dogpile each other to celebrate capturing the Region 23 title. With the victory, the Diamond Warriors earned a trip to the JUCO World Series and fulfilled every team's dream of winning a championship.

KICKING THE BALL PAST her EMCC opponent, Danyell Taylor sprints down the field. Girls' soccer was introduced to EC this year and now is in full force. Soccer has allowed the girls to experience a sense of fulfillment as they participate in a sport that was once male dominated at East Central.



ABSORBED IN WORK, Scott Dooley, Chris Ryals, Laura Foreman, and Kim Smitherman concentrate on drafting architectural plans for an assignment in Drafting and Design Technology. These future these students are building for themselves includes helping others plan and build the homes of their dreams.

PERFECTLY AT EASE, brass section members Marcus Wise and Adam Lyon perform at East Central's first pep rally of the year. The band always seemed to inspire the rest of the school, players and fans alike, to reach for a winning season.

Re-Building Dreams

Classes had been in session only one week when Hurricane Katrina unleashed its fury on Mississippi and Louisiana. Within a few hours, lives across both states were changed forever. Though the devastation was much greater on the coasts of both states, East Central incurred its share of damage. Ethridge Hall received the most damage. A section of the roof was destroyed and several classrooms received water damage. The visitors' bleachers on the football field and a section of the press box were destroyed. Both dugouts on the baseball field were also flattened. Many trees were blown down, but none fell on campus facilities. Maintenance director Mike Dearing and his staff worked tirelessly after Katrina to ensure the readiness of the campus for the resumption of classes. While the "rebuilding" of the campus took only a few weeks, Katrina left a unique mark on the 2005 football season. Two Warrior games were cancelled, forcing the team to play a shortened schedule. In addition, home games had to be played at Newton County High School. The greatest effects of Katrina were not felt in the classroom or on the playing field of East Central, however. They were felt in the hearts of its people. Nearly everyone had a story to tell; nearly everyone knew someone who had been devastated by the storm. The EC community immediately sprung into action, collecting items to send to victims of Hurricane Katrina and providing an 18-wheeler for the governor's distribution network to transport supplies. EC also opened its doors to displaced students - giving them the chance to rebuild their lives.

Immediately following Katrina, the unfinished fountain in the mall area stood alone amidst scattered debris and windblown leaves. Within weeks, however, the mall had been cleaned up, and the fountain was completed and flowing for all to enjoy.

"Coming from New Orleans, ECCC has definitely been an adjustment. I am thankful to have a new school to call home and to once again be home in Mississippi."

-Brady Jenkins

"When Katrina hit New Orleans, it was a blessing to know that I could go home to Mississippi, and that my education would not suffer thanks to East Centrial Community College."

-Lacey Farmer

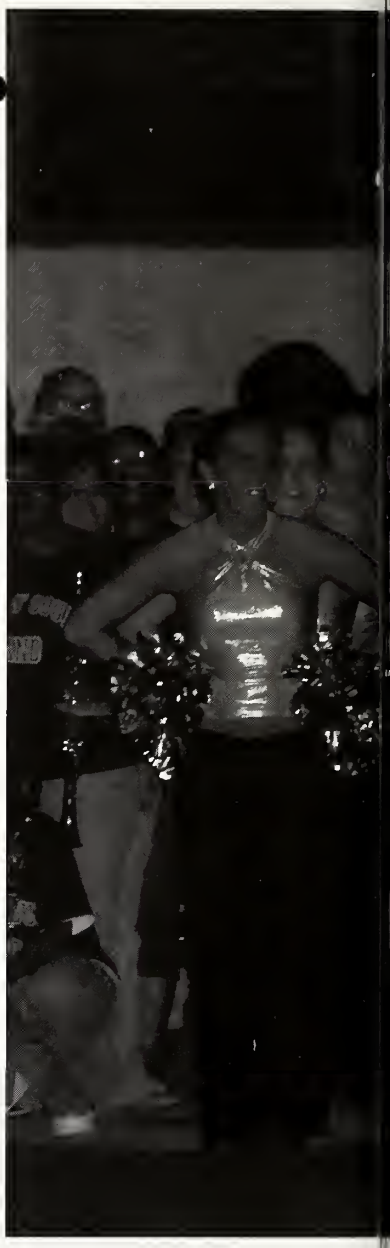
building memories

What does the "blueprint" of a student's experience at East Central look like? Well, it looks much the same as the blueprint for college campuses everywhere. Students enjoy hanging out with friends, laughing and joking around. Students do not enjoy cramming for that next exam but know it's necessary. At ECCC, however, there are certain traditional events that bring life to what would otherwise be an ordinary college experience.

Each year presents innumerable opportunities and experiences for East Central students. They watch as campus buildings are papered with colorful campaign flyers that seem to disappear soon after they appear. Students attend Welcome Back Week events, pep-rallies, and Spring Spree to break the monotany of going to class each day.

It is impossible to draw out a single "blueprint" and have it fit every student. No two students at East Central are alike. Each enjoys participating in different activites, going different places, and eating different things. Luckily for them, East Central has plenty of activities to choose from.

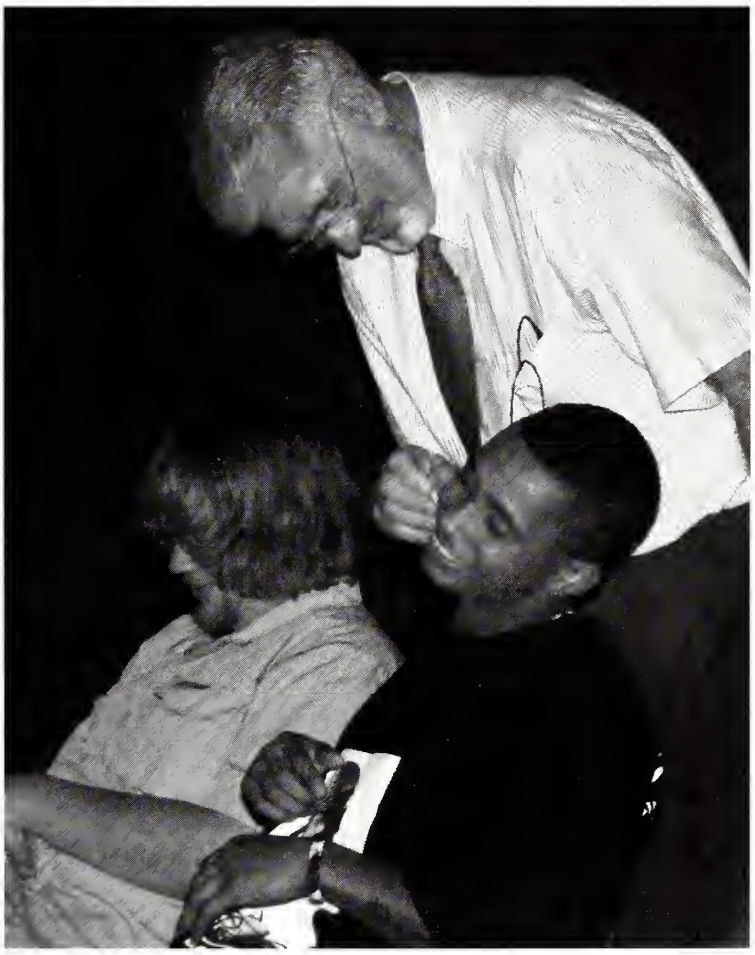
Students are sure to have many wonderful memories to look back on when they leave ECCC behind. In the meantime, however, each one enjoys his or her individual . . .



CHOWING DOWN . . . The annual crawfish boil is always a winner. Amber Ladner, Jamie Gilmer, and Austin Herrington enjoy juicy crawfish, boiled just right by the food services staff.

student life

SHOWING TRUE SPIRIT . . .
The EC Mascot entertains the crowd at the traditional "Meet the Warriors" pep rally in downtown Decatur. The Centralettes look on, ready to cheer at a moment's notice. The air seems full of excitement at these rallies, as the team, coaches, cheerleaders, band, and fans get ready for the game on Saturday.



FULL OF LAUGHTER . . .
At the annual hypnotist show, Colonel Ed Wallington convinces Jonathan Thornton that amonia is the newest and hottest perfume on the market. The various antics of the student volunteers kept the audience in stitches.

Under hypnosis, Kyle McCormick drifts off into a deep sleep. "Being hypnotized was great. It was an awesome experience except for the fact that my contact fell out."

Hypnotized Dylan McInnis, Misty Mayes, and Lydia Atkins watch in awe as Colonel Ed Wallington convinces Jesse Badgewell that nine year old Kaylee Yates is a bodybuilder. "Man! I wish I had muscles like that," Badgewell exclaims.

David Harmon and Lindsey Smith laugh to the point of tears as the hypnotist convinces them they are watching the funniest thing they have ever seen.

During the Welcome Back Week picnic, John Lofton and members of the drumline keep the beat as they entertain the crowd of hungry students.

settling in

As students unloaded vehicles and decorated dorm rooms on Sunday afternoon, feelings of anxiousness and excitement filled the air.

To newly-arriving freshmen, ordinary buildings such as Newton Hall loomed on the skyline and unfamiliar faces seemed to be everywhere. Clusters of returning sophomores could be seen around campus goofing off and discussing the events of the summer.

Life at East Central was about to begin, and students were helped settle in by attending Welcome Back Week, an annual event sponsored by Student Services. This event enables new and returning students to visualize what the upcoming year holds at EC.

Convinced she is participating in a dance competition, a hypnotized Misty Mayes bounces around the stage.

The week's events began on Monday night with a motivational speaker helping freshmen learn how to "Make It Count." On Tuesday, students gathered in the south campus gym decked out in their best attire to meet new friends and show off their dancing skills.

"What your mind conceives, your body achieves." As Colonel Ed Wallington spoke these words into his microphone on Wednesday night, the audience, consisting of students and faculty, watched in awe as volunteers were carefully placed on stage to provide the night's entertainment.

Hypnotized students fought over invisible money, judged contestants in a beauty pageant, and competed in a dance contest. They were tricked into thinking onions were actually apples, and ammonia was the latest best-smelling perfume.

On Thursday afternoon, hungry students enjoyed delicious barbecue and listened to the entertainment of the EC Rockers as they laughed with new friends about the previous night's hypnotist show. East Central's sports teams were introduced during the year's first pep rally.

As Friday arrived, students had comfortably settled into their new life at East Central and Decatur was feeling more like home. Welcome Back Week proved once again to be a success.

~Megan Thomas

At the annual Band Show and Tell, Nedrick Patrick and other flag team members give the student body a taste of what to expect in the year to come.

crowd with her skills.

building our year one day at a time

7:46 AM

Breakfast serves as brain food for college students. Casey Cooper sits in her dorm before class eating her bowl of Frosted Flakes because they're grrrreat!

9:22 AM

Students never miss a chance to hang out with high school friends. Chris Bufkin, Jeremy Loper, and Ashley Donald listen carefully as Tia Lyles tells them the latest EC gossip.

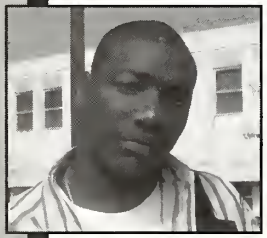
What time did you wake up this morning?

9:30 AM
Madison Brantley

6:30 AM
Alex West

8:00 AM
Justin Hurdle

7:15 AM
Desmond Graham



Beep! Beep! Beep! The sound of our cell phone alarm is not something that we look forward to hearing every morning. We drag ourselves out of bed, put on wrinkled clothes, and attempt to make ourselves look decent as we make our way to class. We listen to Mrs. Graham's interesting stories during psychology and laugh at Mr. McCool's sarcasm in American History.

Morning classes finish and we gather with friends in the cafeteria. Afternoons consist of classes, athletic practices, tanning bed visits, or relaxation in the dorms. We form study groups in the library to cram for upcoming tests or make "emergency" road trips to Newton Wal-Mart. Finally, nighttime arrives and we dress our best as we make our way to a pep rally or that party of the week.

Ordinary daily events such as these are routine things we never think twice about, yet they are the building blocks of our years at East Central. Even though the days may sometimes seem dull and ordinary, we are building our future and accomplishing our dreams one day at a time.

~ Megan Thomas

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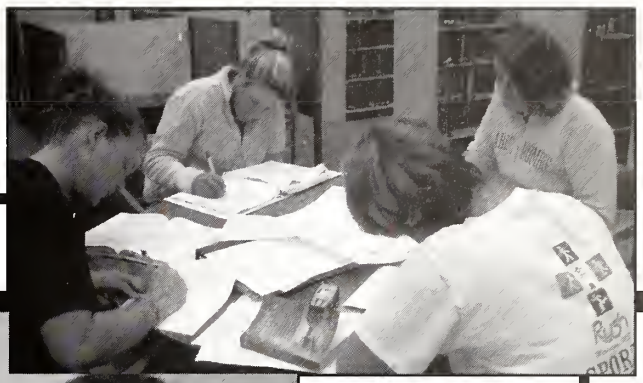
Studying is never fun, but someone has to do it. Jennifer Smith, Chelsea Wade, Lindsey Smith, and April Bond gather in the library during free time to cram for an upcoming test.

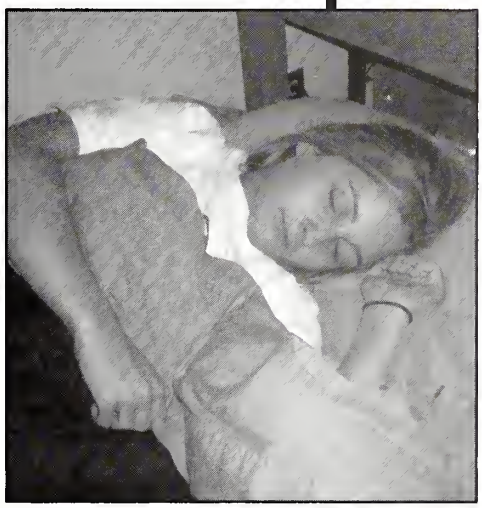


12:17PM

Lunchtime is the highlight of everyone's day. Maurice Jenkins, Juwayne Wilder, and Adron Tate dine on delicious pizza and chicken sandwiches in the grill before heading off to their afternoon classes.

6:55PM

Classes finish and relaxation begins. Housemates Jess Dilley and Anse Rigby kick back by studying college algebra and playing hit songs on the guitar such as "Wonderwall" and "Wake Me Up When September Ends."



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Sweet dreams are about to begin as the fun but tiring day draws to an end. Briccili Harrison drifts off to sleep only to wake up in a few hours and complete her daily routine all over again.

brightening campus life

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "We find delight in the beauty and happiness of children that makes the heart too big for the body." A little formal, yes, but the quote is simply true. Children bring a certain joy to our lives - with their smiles, with their antics, with the funny things they say.

East Central has its own set of children that brighten campus life by their mere presence. They are the children of the EC Child Care Center, and they give the college many things. First, they provide students majoring in child development the opportunity to observe firsthand how children grow, behave, and learn. They give these students valuable experience in what it means to love and care for children. The children also give to the rest of us at EC. They cheer for the cheerleaders and sports teams at pep rallies, and they give all of us something to smile about as we see them on the many walks they take across campus. They are always ready with a grin and a friendly wave "Hello."

The children get something valuable from EC as well. Since most of them are children of faculty, staff, and students, they get the opportunity to be near Mommy or Daddy. They get also a great preschool experience. Their parents are winners, too, because they can pop in and visit any time and they don't have to worry about the care their kids are getting.

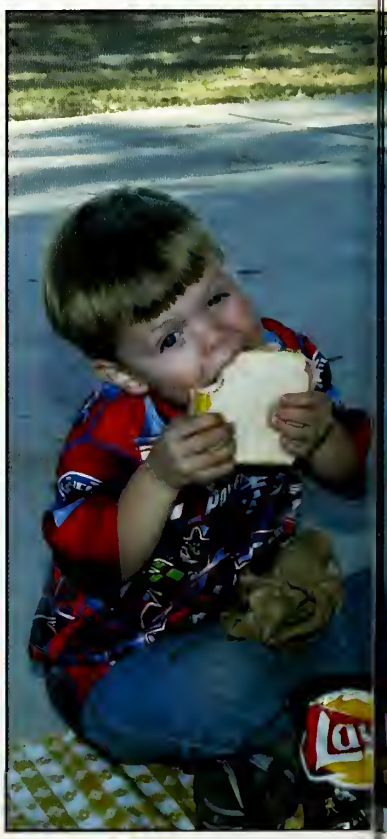
Brightening campus life - it's what the daycare children do best. East Central would not be the same without them.

~ Even Snell

My children have really thrived at the Child Care Center. The caregivers are terrific, and they provide a great balance of preschool learning and fun. It's hard to be a working mom, but having my child so close to me really makes it easier.

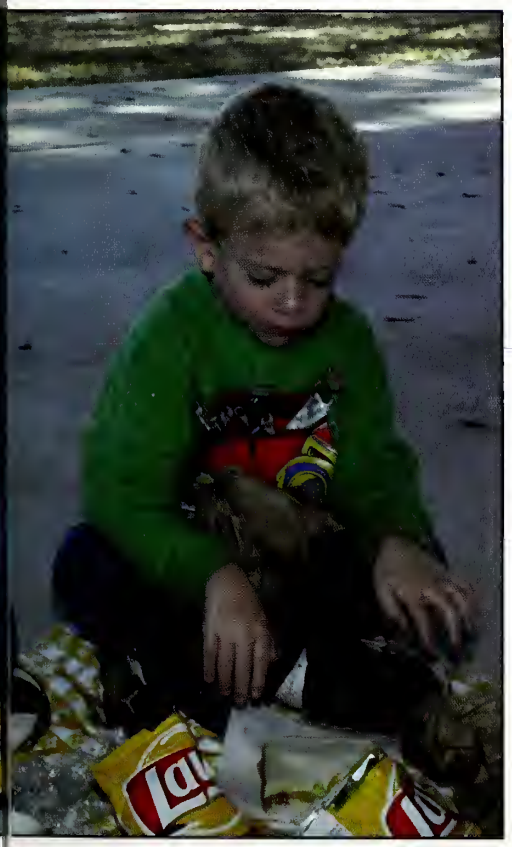
~ Maria McLeod, Office of Public Information, mother of Collin and Grant

A fall hayride gave the children a chance to enjoy some sunny but cool weather. Caregivers Christa Robinson and Janice Evans sit with the children as they wait for the fun to begin.



One is never too young to become a Warrior fan. Kendyl Rodriguez intently watches the action at a pep rally with EC sophomore Neva Carpenter.

Bundled up warmly, Ryann Gorgas, McKinley Gregory, and Kendyl Rodriquez enjoy a ride in the "Bye Bye Buggy," propelled by caregiver Christa Robinson. Students Melissa Cobb and Lakara Anderson bring along Coby Atkins and Cameron McDonald, who is having a little trouble with his cap.

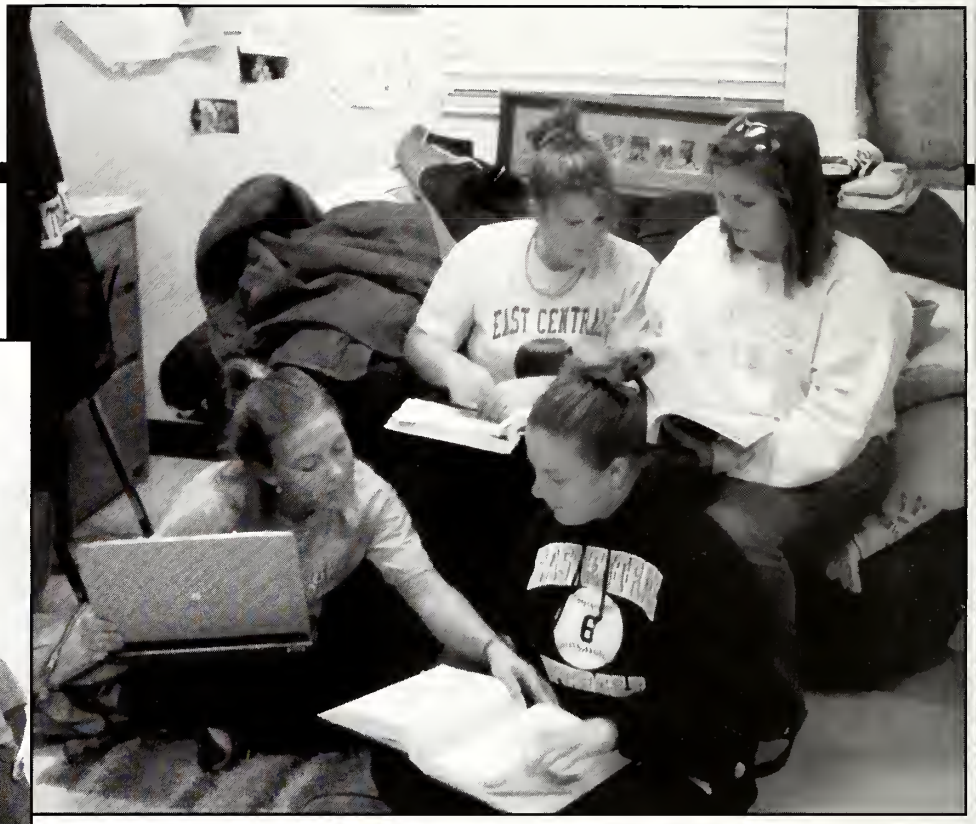


We got spirit! C.J. Atkins and Reed Gorgas applaud the EC cheerleaders at a fall pep rally. The children of the Child Care Center were devoted fans, faithfully attending each pep rally.

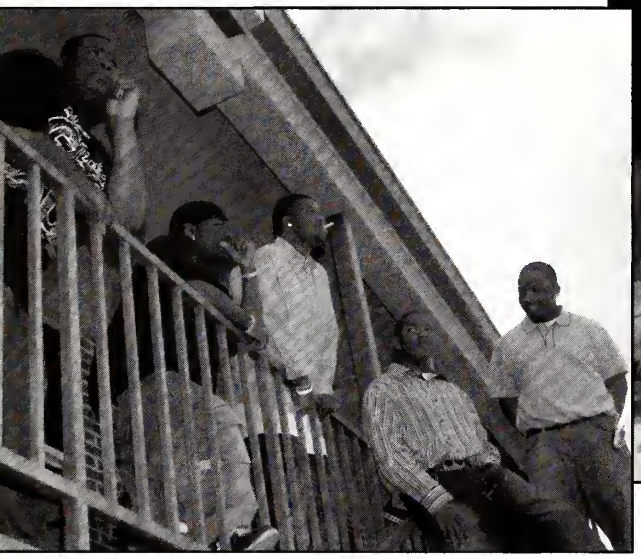
While picnicking at the pavilion, Grant McLeod takes a big bite from his sandwich as Brian Pace prepares to do the same.

Always precious and full of energy, Cameron Boone and Myla Sanders amuse themselves at a Warrior basketball game.

Having good study partners is a plus to living in a dorm. Loren Kennedy, Kayla Mullinax, Christy Corley, and Brooke Harrell help each other out.



On most days it is simply too nice to be inside. Trophimus Haynes chats on his cell while Kamarie Spivey, Charles Ball, Taylor Ball, and Stephen Coleman enjoy cool weather and good conversation on the balcony of Winston Hall.



Messy vs. Clean

Traditional stereotypes tell us that guys are messier than girls. Our survey of EC dorms proved that to be true overall, but we did find our share of the opposite - messy girls and clean guys. It all comes down to the individual - and how much one's roommate can take!

From posters perfectly in line to beds made up with military precision, the room of Ricardo Alcantar and Andre Coleman has everything in place. Vickie Smith's room, on the other hand, is "in between cleanings."

living on campus

Research papers, midterms, pop quizzes...the life of a college student is filled with the daily pursuit of academic excellence in all areas of study. Fulfilling these self-expectations can be challenging, but the collegians living in the eight dorms on EC's campus have the convenience of juggling a busy schedule in a setting that gives them a chance to make new friends, grow independently, and just have fun.

For the most part, campus residence has its advantages. Many of the guys in the male dorms can easily find a "pizza buddy" or just a group of guys to congregate with day and night. As for the ladies in the female dorms of Barber and Jackson Halls, making a network of girlfriends to hang out in the lobby, share life stories, or plan a girls night helps evolve sociable lifestyles.

Life on campus doesn't just involve sleeping in the dorms, however. From weekly Warrior rallies to College Fest, EC collegians experience many social highlights by attending popular events around the mall. Throughout the year, they can easily be found either hanging out with friends or taking time for some rigorous group study. Whether they know it or not, the mall is the center of all social college activity at EC.

In the end, living on campus fits the bill on all fronts. Apart from the stresses of academic work, there is no worry in finding somewhere to live, and dorm students have access to all the social events around campus. It is true that the best place to be is at E triple C!

~Vick Warnsley

Though small, dorm rooms provide enough space to live comfortably. Carol Anne Creel and Kayla Wilson have their share of gadgets plus some nice personal touches that make their room like home.

Roommates

"Dorm life is an awesome way to make new friends. You have to adjust to the limited space, but its great."

—Kim Cleveland

"Dorm life is a good way to get to know people. It's a lot of fun. It's crowded, but it totally rocks!"

—Hannah Luke

A face off between the EC Warrior and the rival Bulldog maseot gives the crowd yet another reason to eheer for the home team.

FCA members Joy Cavenaugh, Loren Walker, Jaimie Jones, and Amanda Schmidt proudly display their winning sign with their sponsor, Scott Hill.

The highlight of halftime is always the crowning of the queen. Dr. Phil Sutphin plaees the crown on the head of Sherrell Brown as eseort Jeremie Jordan and 2004 Homeeoming Queen Shelly Ferguson share the moment.

anticipating the day

Homecoming has always been a favorite time for both current students and alumni of East Central. This year, excitement built steadily prior to the most highly anticipated school event of the year.

The excitement started the night before at the annual bonfire pep rally. Students limboed, competed in pie-eating contests, and danced around the bonfire to get into the Homecoming spirit. The following day, alumni toured the newly completed mall area and enjoyed the company of former classmates at various gatherings. Wonderous weather and colorful signs that proudly stated the theme of the year, "Keeping Tradition Alive in 2005," added to the beauty of the day.

The Fine Arts department hosted the annual Alumni Art Exhibit, featuring works by Eric Adcock and Chris Kemp. ECCC also recognized and honored the 1954-55 and 1955-56 football teams on their 50th anniversary.

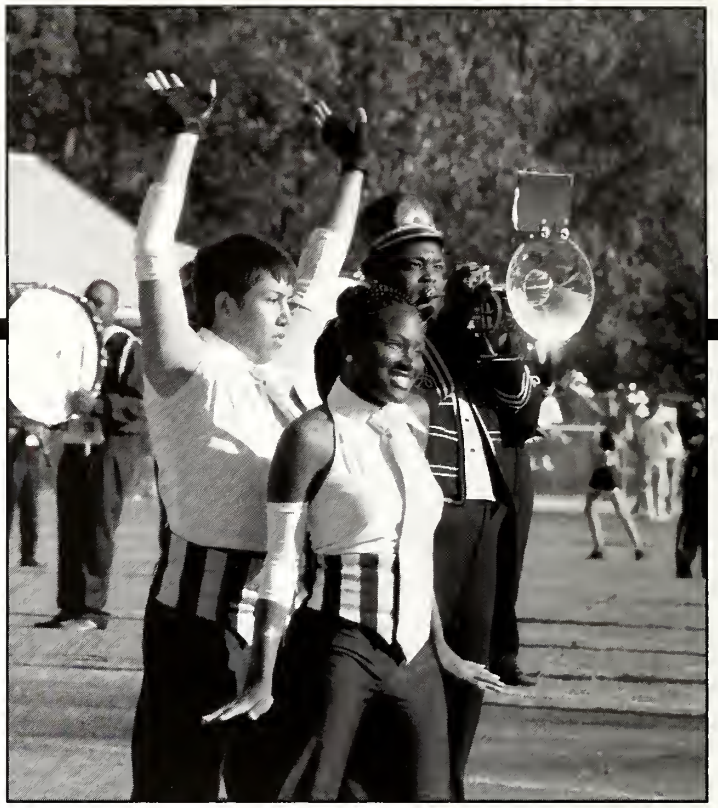
Spectacular weather provided a perfect setting for the Warriors as they took the field against the Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. The presentation of the queen and maids at halftime topped off the occasion.

The excitement of Homecoming 2005 was addictive, and it is safe to say that anticipations of the students and alumni were well met.

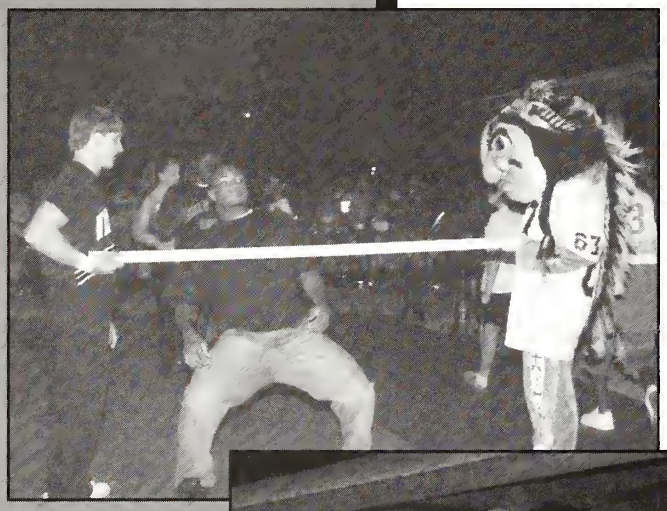
~Even Snell

2005 Homecoming Court: Kim Cleveland, Casey Cooper, Laura Beth Wray, Kelsi Ables, Queen Sherrell Brown, Clancy Cleveland, Allison McDaniel, Abby Miller, and Joy Cavenaugh.

When the Homecoming committee began its search for a slogan to put on the traditional Homecoming t-shirt, Michael Alexander came up with the perfect answer. He told the committee a story about former baseball coach Jamie Clark, who died suddenly from a brain tumor. Coach Clark was known for his trademark saying: "Everybody wants to be a Warrior!" He could be heard saying it when recruiting new players and even had his team recite it to rev them up for games. The committee considered this slogan the ideal choice - and a good way to honor a man whom people at EC remember so fondly.



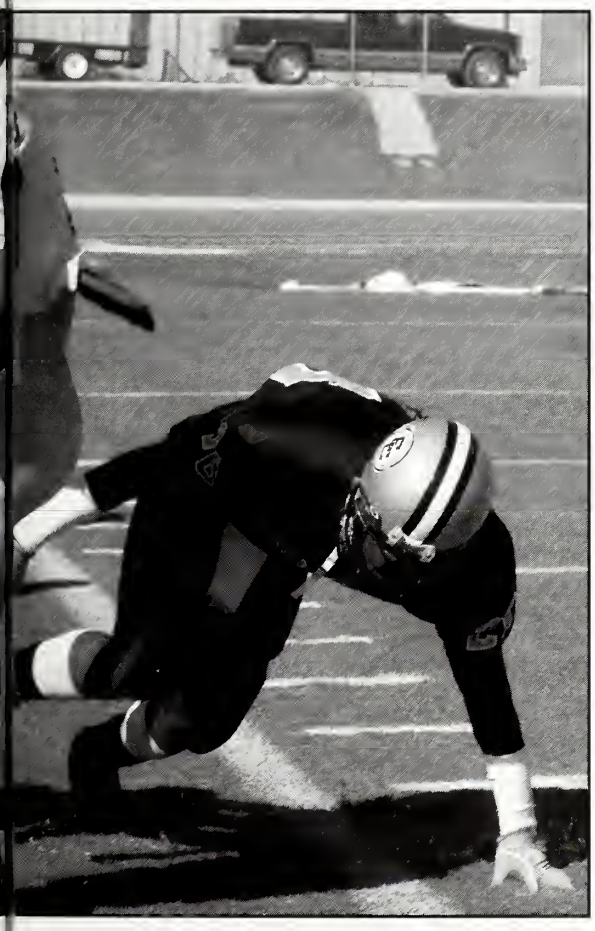
Color guard members David Almanza and Shae Moncrief perform with the Wall O' Sound Band, which dazzled the Homecoming crowd at halftime.



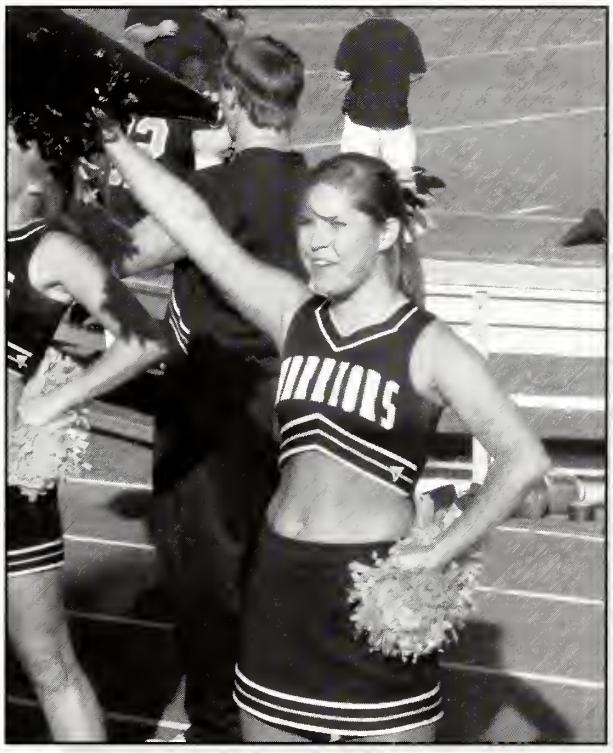
A limbo contest is a fun addition to any pep rally. In preparation for the coming round, Ivon Hickman holds his breath and begins to maneuver himself under the pole. The smile on his face and the big thumbs up suggest he must have made it through with no problems.

Almost parallel with the ground, Nadia Coburn works her way under the pole while Steven Parker and the EC Warrior hold it steady for her.

Foamy white beards adorn all who entered the pie eating contest. Amanda Dowell, Julia Tucker, Jamie Jones, and John Lofton sport them with pride, as well as a few chuckles.



Working from both sides at once, Marcus Arrington and George Lowe drive the Mississippi Gulf Coast CC player out of bounds.



"The cheerleading squad stood by my side throughout my entire recovery. It felt so wonderful being back on the sidelines with all my friends."

After sustaining an injury during a cheerleading stunt, Megan Jones was forced to undergo three weeks of intensive therapy in the Methodist Rehab Center, followed by more physical therapy at home. Homecoming marked the first time she was able to return to the field and cheer with the rest of the squad.

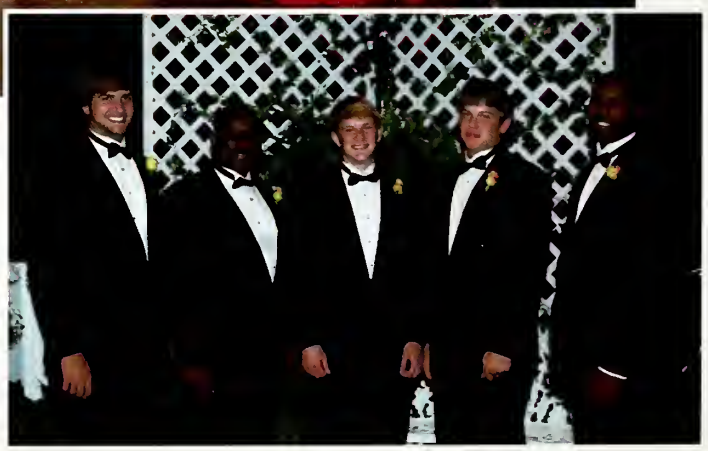
showcasing beauty

The judges faced a difficult decision at East Central's 2005 Beauty Review, which showcased the lovely young women vying for the title of Most Beautiful.

Every contestant was poised and confident as she walked the runway, and each one presented herself well. The choice had to be made, however, and sophomore Misty Mayes walked away with the crown.

The parade of beauties was not the only thing the full house at Huff Auditorium enjoyed. The young ladies were joined by five handsome beaus, including Most Handsome Colby Amis. Also, Ac'cents performed beautifully, making the night even more enjoyable.

The night successfully showcased the beauty, grace, and talent of young men and women at East Central.



TOP TEN BEAUTIES: Julia Tucker; Haley Harris; Megan Jones; Kim Faucette; Misty Mayes, Most Beautiful; Regan Melton; Aly Burton; Lydia Adkins; Sherrell Brown; and Casey Cooper.

BEAUS: Jordan Gibbs; Christopher Boose; Colby Amis, Most Handsome; Hastings Westbrook, and Marcus Viverette.

Most Beautiful

Misty Mayes

Reagan Melton
Hastings Westbrook

Haley Harris
Jordan Gibbs

Megan Jones
Christopher Boose

Casey Cooper
Marcus Viverette

Most Handsome

Colby Amis

With confidence in every step, Misty Mayes glides across stage.

Escorted by Most Handsome Colby Amis, an elated Misty Mayes receives the crown from Dr. Sutphin.

Pausing after a turn, Megan Jones sends a captivating smile towards the onlooking judges.

Before she goes onstage, Lindsay Walker gets some expert help to put the finishing touches on her makeup.

Ac'cents vocalists Christopher Boose, Grant Comans, Sam McDill, and Anse Rigby entertain the audience while the judges make their decision.

"Our overall goal for this year was to promote and maintain enthusiasm and school spirit. Pep rallies gave us the perfect opportunity to do just that."

-Coco Boone

With a strong base for support, cheerleaders Maggie McDill, Susanna Pace, Kristina Moore, Marlo Hollingsworth, and Loren Kennedy work to build school spirit...literally.

In an effort to get spirits as high as possible, Dr. Phil Sutphin delivers an uplifting speech to the student body.

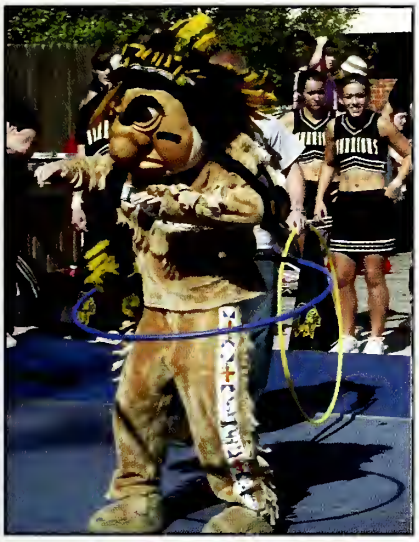
Getting the crowd pumped is what pep rallies are all about. Hedrick Ficklin does his part when he is handed the microphone.

Centralette members stay in perfect sync as they perform at one of the fall pep rallies.

getting behind the Warriors

The sounds of a rousing cheer, the thrill of a fight song, and the air of school spirit all around - there is nothing quite like a pep rally to help get students and faculty behind the home team.

Each fall, East Central's cheerleading squad organizes pep rallies during activity period to build Warrior spirit. The Warriors themselves participate in each event, delivering speeches to raise morale and get the team pumped for the big game and also competing with cheerleaders, band members, and Centralettes in friendly games that bring a smile to everyone's face.



With driving drums and blaring brass instruments, EC's Wall O' Sound Band accompanies the cheers and routines. And who can forget the Centralettes? Their energetic performances help lead the charge and keep school spirits lifted.

With a new season ahead of them and the students of East Central behind them, the Warriors can charge headlong to meet any challenge and prove that Warrior Spirit is still running high!

~Byron Bozeman

EC pep rallies are always exciting to attend, partially because of the games played. Jessica Cager and Chance Parhm are blindfolded by Loren Kennedy and Kristina Moore as Luke Howell and Jarius Neal survey the task ahead of them.

enjoying EC's talent

Life at EC revolves around more than just academics. For most students, an important part of the EC experience is enjoying the talents of their fellow classmates. That's why East Central strives to provide students with mediums that use the many artistic talents of students.

Aspiring artists, for example, are given the opportunity to display their their various works of art through art exhibits held every fall and spring semester. Talented student singers and musicians also get to showcase their abilities in front of live audiences by performing in EC's traditional choir, Gospel Choir, the energy-driven Ac'cents performance group, the Top-40 music group Collegians, or the Wall O' Sound Marching Band. In addition, students can show their dramatic side by acting in the theater group, the EC Players.

Everyone one is a winner in this facet of student life. Performers and artists get the appreciation and encouragement of their classmates, who in turn have the fun of enjoying the talent of their friends. So regardless of what talent a student has, he or she can be assured that this talent will be nurtured and embraced at ECCC.

~ Vick Warnsley

The Concert Choir performs together in perfect harmony at their fall concert.

Ac'cents members Joanna Daugherty, Anthony Engram, and Grant Comans bring the show to the audience's level.

At the fall art show, Brittany Herrington looks over some of the student work on display.

Collegians Luke Howell, Colby Amis, and Matt Jones give a crowd-pleasing performance at the fall concert.

In the EC Players presentation of *The Mousetrap*, Beth Alexander and Michael Brown work to get into character.

lifting spirits

"I've got it!!" yells Jaimee Jones as she hits the ball to her partner Micah Lanier during the volleyball tournament of Spring Spree.

What is the best way to lift spirits dulled by the bleakness of winter? Each year, Student Services sponsors a series of events and games known as Spring Spree designed to do just that. During Spring Spree 2005, students attended activities such as a crawfish boil, a scavenger hunt, a beach volleyball tournament, and a dance. The week came to a climactic end with the games of Spring Spree. Students participated in the Egg Toss, the Balloon Burst, the ever-popular Amoeba Race, and many more fun-filled games.

By the end of the week, students were exhausted from their laughter and physical exertions. It was obvious that Spring Spree did what it was meant to do: lift the spirits of everyone involved.

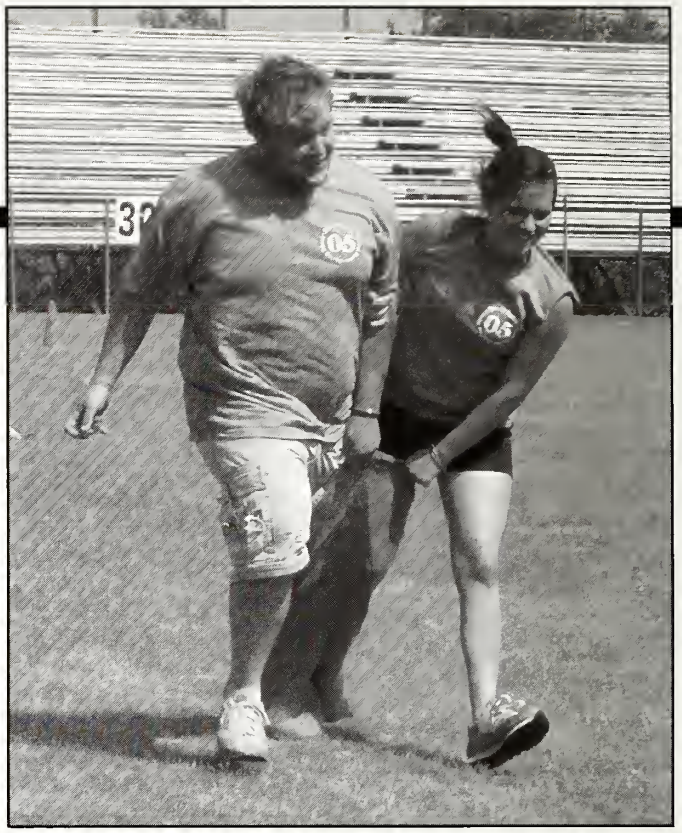
~Even Snell

At the annual Crawfish Boil sudents work hard to make the biggest dent possible in the mounds of crawfish.

Getting ready for the next event, Michael Alexander and Mr. Joe Killens prepare to pass out hula-hoops to the teams.

Racing to get through the hoop, Justin Hamilton, Amanda Dowell, and Kevin Brown struggle to not break the human chain.

During one of the messier games of Spring Spree, Jodie Rawson attempts to crack eggs into a cup balanced on Josh Yeager's head. It may look easy, but looks can be deceiving.

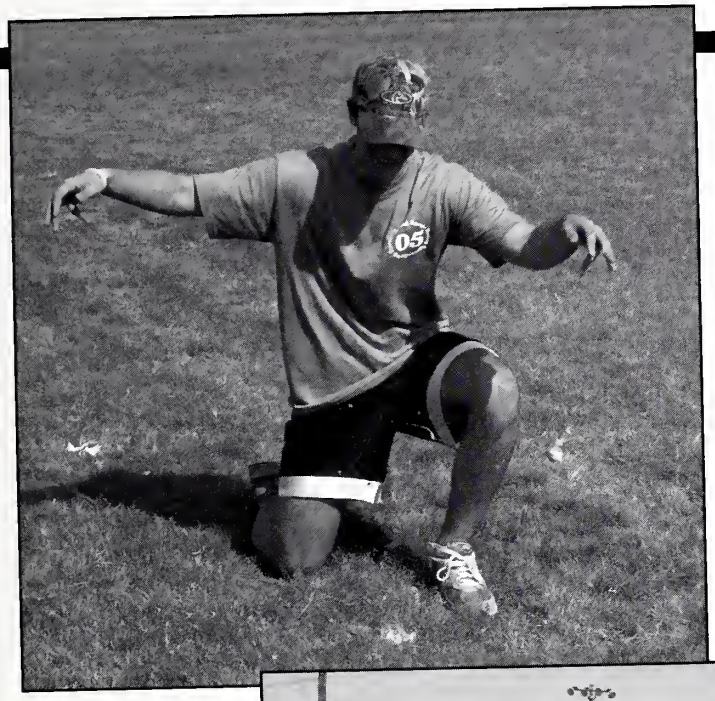


Flying towards the finish line, Zac Richardson and Anna Price aim to prove that three legs are better than two.

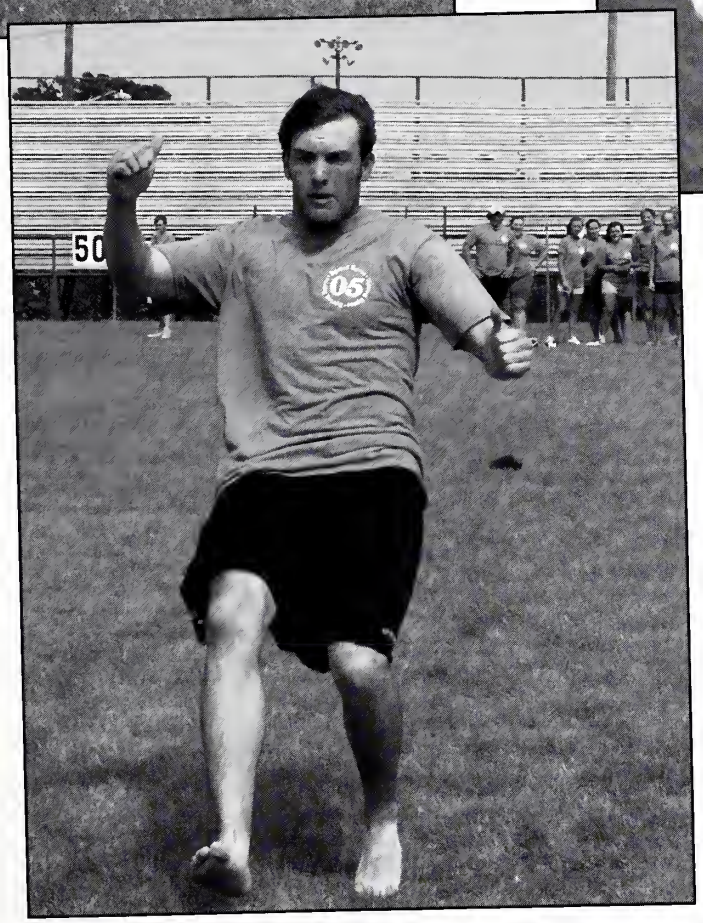
Working together is crucial in the ski race. Kurt Nelson, Amber Ladner, Timothy Fieber, Kathryn Barney, and Will Pearson make the perfect team as they make their way across the field towards the finish line.

After the egg drop game, Will Pearson can only think of getting the egg washed off his face.

During the egg toss, Timothy Fieber pays the price for having slippery fingers.



In preparation for the balloon burst, Meagan Mills works to get her balloon up to size.



Running with all his might, Will Pearson hopes his bare feet will give him more speed on the grass.

building character

Each year brings out certain students who seem to stand from the rest. These students, though vastly different from each other in their backgrounds and interests, all share at least one thing in common. They have all been recognized for having strong character.

East Central has several categories of honors. Students may be elected to certain positions based on how well liked and respected they are among members of the student body. Such positions include those of Mr. and Miss ECCC and the Homecoming Court. Also elected by the student body are members of the Student Body Association, who work directly with Joe Killens to help ensure things get done around campus.

Peer respect is not the only factor considered when placing students in positions of honor, however. Those who exhibit a strong academic record, add to the campus environment, and are generally liked and respected among the faculty members may be inducted into the ECCC Hall of Fame, the highest honor a student can receive from the school. Also, many students are selected for *Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges* based on their academic achievement.

The students named to these positions obviously have plenty of character, and they continue to develop it as they move through the college years. They are also in a position to help others build character, and this makes them deserving of EC's. . .

honors

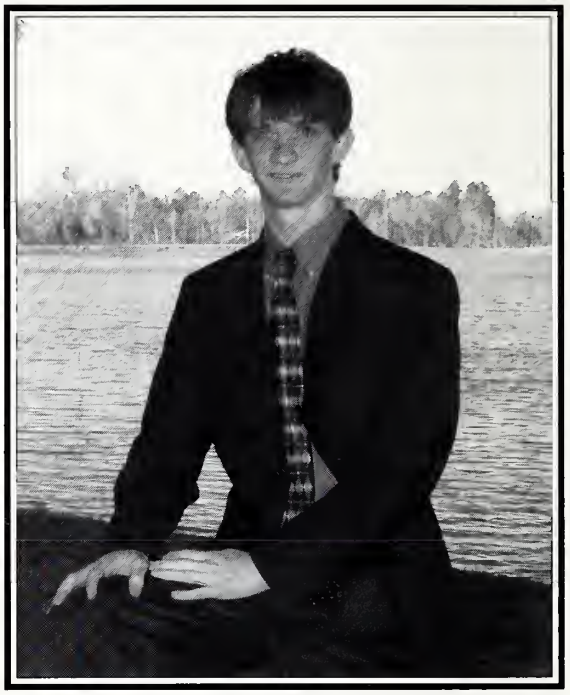
CANNON SHOT . . .
In a Physics II lab experiment, Casey Shackelford and Dr. Talmadge Graham measure how far a projectile has been shot from a cannon. This measurement enables them to figure its launching speed. Excelling academically is a hallmark of members of EC's Hall of Fame, and Casey has certainly done so.

SERVING OTHERS. . .
As part of a PKT service project, Hall of Fame members Kevin Gregory and Jaimee Jones help unload Krispy Kreme donuts that were later sold to raise money for a good cause. Students who distinguish themselves are typically focused on serving others.

A DAY TO REMEMBER. . .
After being presented to the Homecoming crowd, Sophomore Maid Abby Miller shares her excitement with a fellow court member.

Mr. and Miss ECCC

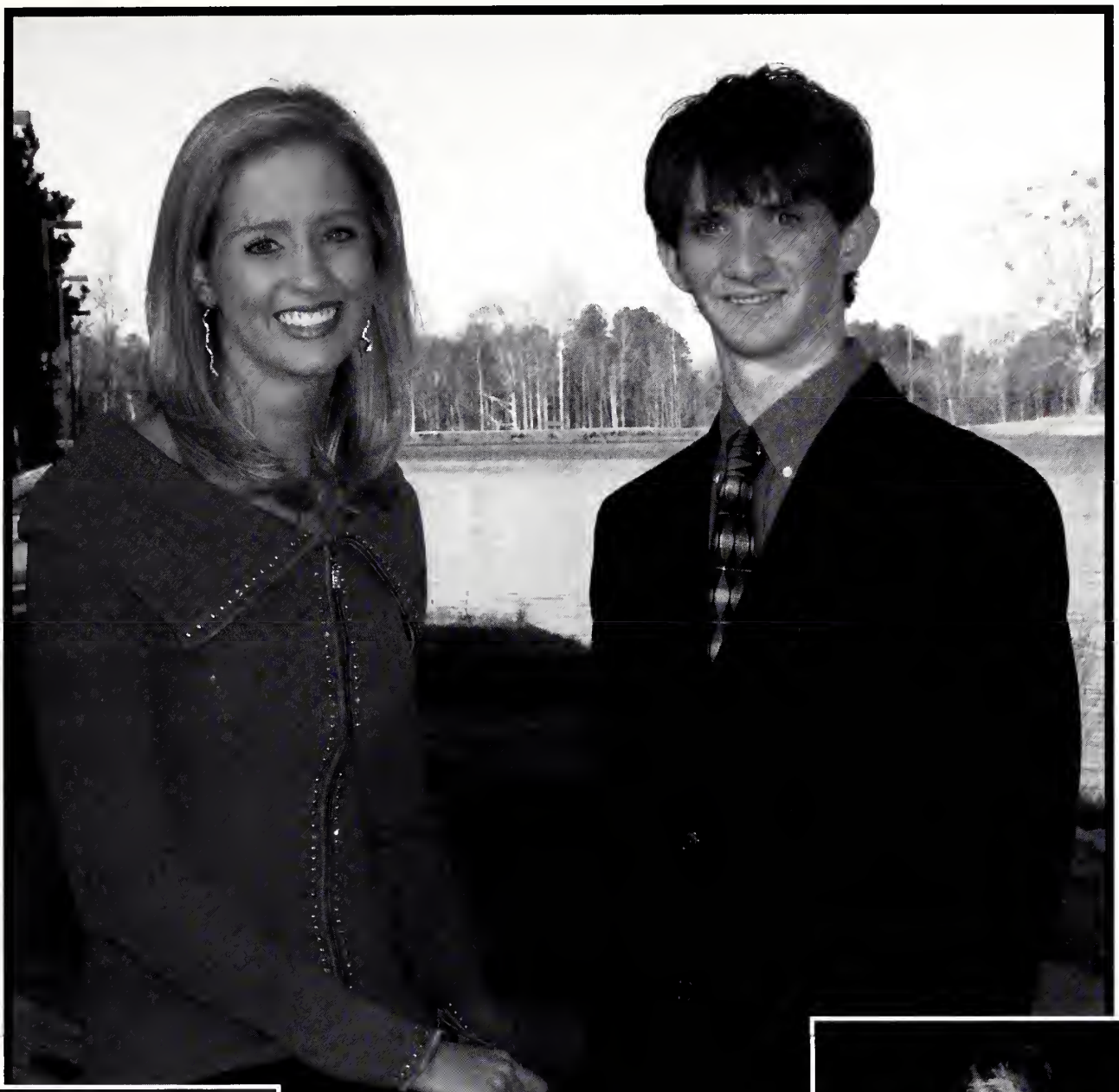
Zach Kilpatrick



Zach Kilpatrick is an impressive young man who has been honored by his classmates with the distinction of Mr. ECCC. A Dean's List scholar, he is a strong student who has been awarded membership in Phi Theta Kappa. Zach is active in campus organizations. He serves as president of Students against Destructive Decisions and is a member of the President's Council, East Central Environmental Club, Baptist Student Union, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Zach has also been actively involved in Warrior athletics during his years at East Central, playing soccer his freshman year and supporting the Warriors as a member of the EC cheerleading squad his sophomore year.

Clancy Cleveland

Clancy Cleveland possesses a gracious and friendly manner, making her a excellent choice to represent her fellow students as Miss ECCC. There is no doubt that she has the respect of her classmates. They elected her freshman class treasurer in 2004 and Student Body Association treasurer in 2005, and they chose her as class favorite and Homecoming maid for both her freshman and sophomore years. Clancy is an active student who also does well academically. She has earned a place in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and has been active in Phi Theta Kappa, the Student Body Association, Student Education Association, Baptist Student Union, and Students against Destructive Decisions. Clancy has also represented East Central as a member of the Warrior Corps, Centralettes, and the Warrior tennis team.



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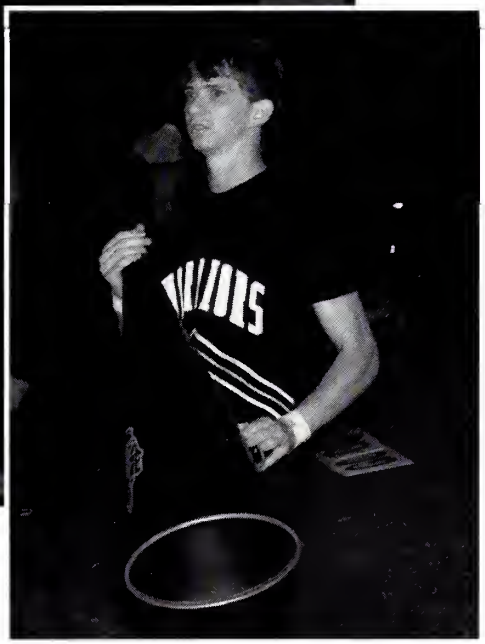


Hall of Fame

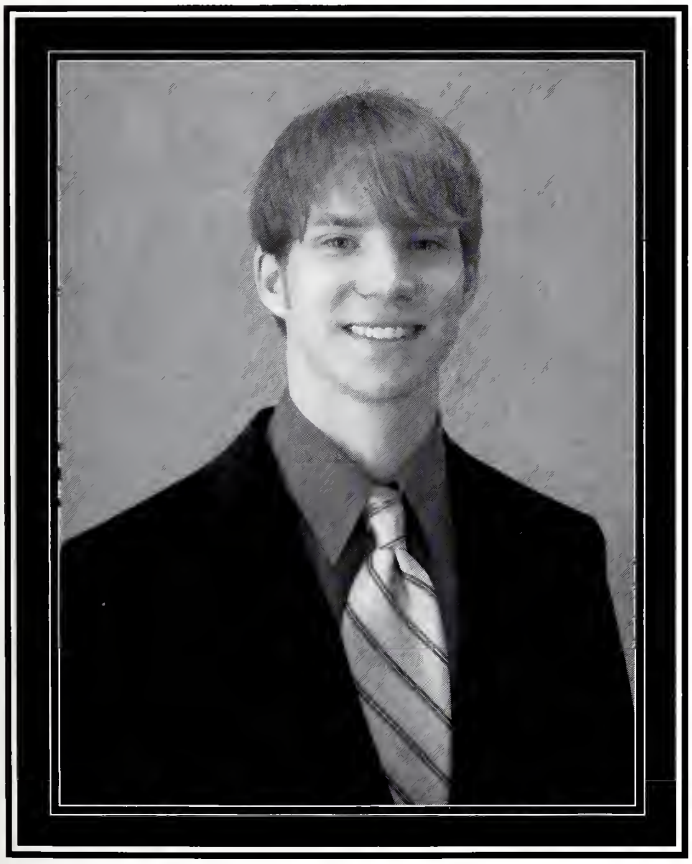
Joy Cavenaugh

"Joy has a magnetic personality and never meets a stranger. . . . She is respected by all and will definitely succeed in life. . . . Joy is a true leader, not only by her words, but also by her actions."

Joy Cavenaugh, daughter of Rick and Linda Cavenaugh of Chunky, is a graduate of Newton County High School. She has maintained a 3.9 GPA at East Central. Her academic honors include recognition as a Dean's List Scholar and a Lady Warrior Scholar Athlete, membership in Phi Theta Kappa, and selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Joy balances academic success with excellence on the playing field. She plays softball and soccer, and she was the recipient of the 2005 Warrior Award in soccer. Joy has been recognized as a leader by her peers: she was chosen freshman class president in 2004, Student Body Association vice president in 2005, secretary of both Students against Destructive Decisions and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and captain of the 2005 Lady Warrior soccer team. Joy was also honored by her classmates as Maid of Honor in Homecoming 2005 and sophomore class favorite. Joy's membership in the Warrior Corps, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, and the President's Council completes what has been an outstanding career at East Central.

Kevin Gregory

"Kevin is the perfect example of the All-American young man. . . . He is well-rounded and is well-liked by both faculty and students. . . . He has set high standards for himself and will go far in life."



Kevin Gregory is a nursing major from Louisville. He is a graduate of Nanih Waiya High School and is the son of Terry and Martha Gregory. An excellent student with a perfect 4.0 GPA, he holds membership in both Phi Theta Kappa and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Kevin is a true leader who takes responsibility seriously. He is the president of Warrior Corps, president of the Resident Assistant's Council, and vice president of both the sophomore class and the President's Council. Kevin is also an active member of Students against Destructive Decisions, Baptist Student Union, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Kevin has been chosen by his peers as sophomore class favorite. He plays intramural sports, and he also serves as the manager of the Warrior baseball team. Kevin is known as a mature young man who has been an asset to this college.

Jaimee Jones

"Jaimee is a genuine, caring person: what you see is what you get with Jaimee. . . . She is very unselfish, constantly doing and giving her time and energy for others. . . .She has set her goals to be the best student, best friend, best worker, and best leader possible."

Jaimee Jones is the daughter of Glen and Renee Jones and a graduate of Nanih Waiya High School. This engineering major is a President's List Scholar, winner of the Dr. Margaret Mosal Phi Theta Kappa Award, one of only thirty students chosen internationally to receive the PTK Leaders of Promise Award, a Lady Warrior Scholar Athlete, and a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. A natural leader, Jaimee has served as president of Phi Theta Kappa and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, freshman class secretary, Student Body Association secretary, and secretary of both Mu Alpha Theta and Alpha Alpha Epsilon. She is also a sophomore class favorite. Jaimee is an active part of the Baptist Student Union, serving on "The Way" ministry team and the BSU council. Jaimee also participates in Wesley Foundation, Warrior Corps, President's Council, EC Environmental Club, Resident Assistant's Council, Students against Destructive Decisions, Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, and intramural sports. She is a member of the women's soccer team and received the 2005 Best Defensive Player Award. Jaimee is a unique young lady who exemplifies all that a true Warrior is.

Lori McMullan

"Lori is an excellent student who gives her best at everything she does. . . . She has excelled in all her classes while working and raising a family. . . . She is a dependable and trustworthy person, and she is always willing to help others in need."

Lori McMullan is a non-traditional student who has distinguished herself at East Central. A graduate of Lake Attendance Center, she is the wife of Shannon McMullan and the mother of Haley, Lalah, and Zack. Lori not only fulfills the roles of student, wife, and mother, but she also is an employee in the work study program and has served both in Student Services and the Office of Financial Aid. Lori is an office systems technology major who was named Most Outstanding One-Year Business Technology Student in 2005. She is both a Dean's List and President's List Scholar, as well as a National Dean's List nominee; she also has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Lori is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda. Her active service in the community, especially her efforts in post-Hurricane Katrina clean-up, earned her Phi Beta Lambda's Volunteer Recognition Award. Lori represents those who have returned to school after an absence to pursue a higher goal, and she has done so impressively.

Hall of Fame

Kurt Nelson

"Kurt is an outgoing young man with a vibrant personality. . . . He definitely has the qualities of a strong leader. . . . He is a well-rounded individual with the ability and potential to succeed."

A graduate of Newton County High School, Kurt Nelson is the son of Joel and Vickie Nelson of Hickory. This secondary education major has maintained a 4.0 GPA and is a President's List Scholar, winner of the freshman Mathematics Award, and winner of the Kappa Kappa Iota Award. He is also a member of both Phi Theta Kappa and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Kurt represented his classmates during his freshman year as Class President and class favorite. He serves as campus coordinator for Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi. Kurt is active in Students against Destructive Decisions, Warrior Corps, and the Baptist Student Union, and he participates in intramural sports. Kurt is very visible on campus and is known as a great supporter of all phases of life at East Central.

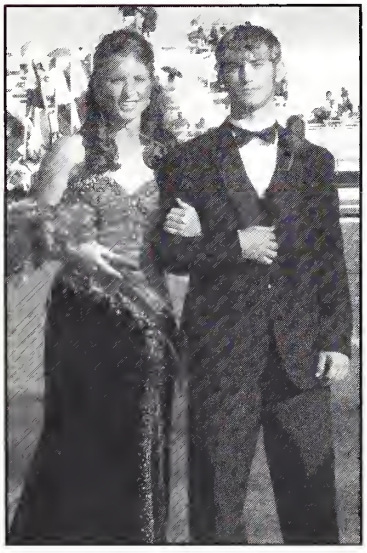
Casey Shackelford

"Casey's potential to succeed in life is outstanding. . . . He is a positive thinker and a hard worker, and he radiates genuineness. . . . The depth of his analyzation skills reaches far beyond his years."

Casey Shackelford, son of Rick and Carol Shackelford, is a graduate of Union High School. He has excelled in the demanding Aerospace Engineering curriculum, maintaining a perfect 4.0 GPA. Casey stands out academically as a President's List Scholar, a National Dean's List Scholar, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He is a deserving recipient of numerous scholarships, including the Shelby Harris Memorial Scholarship, the Andy Miller Memorial Scholarship, and the Presidential Leadership Scholarship. Casey is active in Alpha Alpha Epsilon and Mu Alpha Theta and serves as president of both organizations . He also represents these groups on the President's Council. Casey is an accomplished, versatile student who has the respect of those who know him.

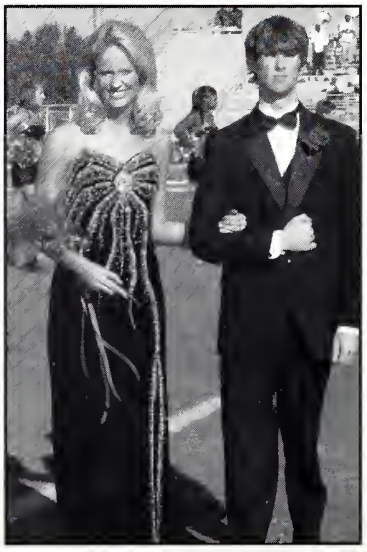
2005 Homecoming Court

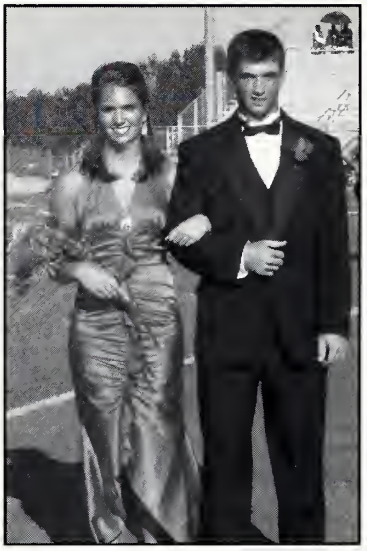
Homecoming Queen
Sherrell Brown
Escort: Jeremie Jordan



Maid of Honor
Joy Cavenaugh
Escort: Daniel Grimes

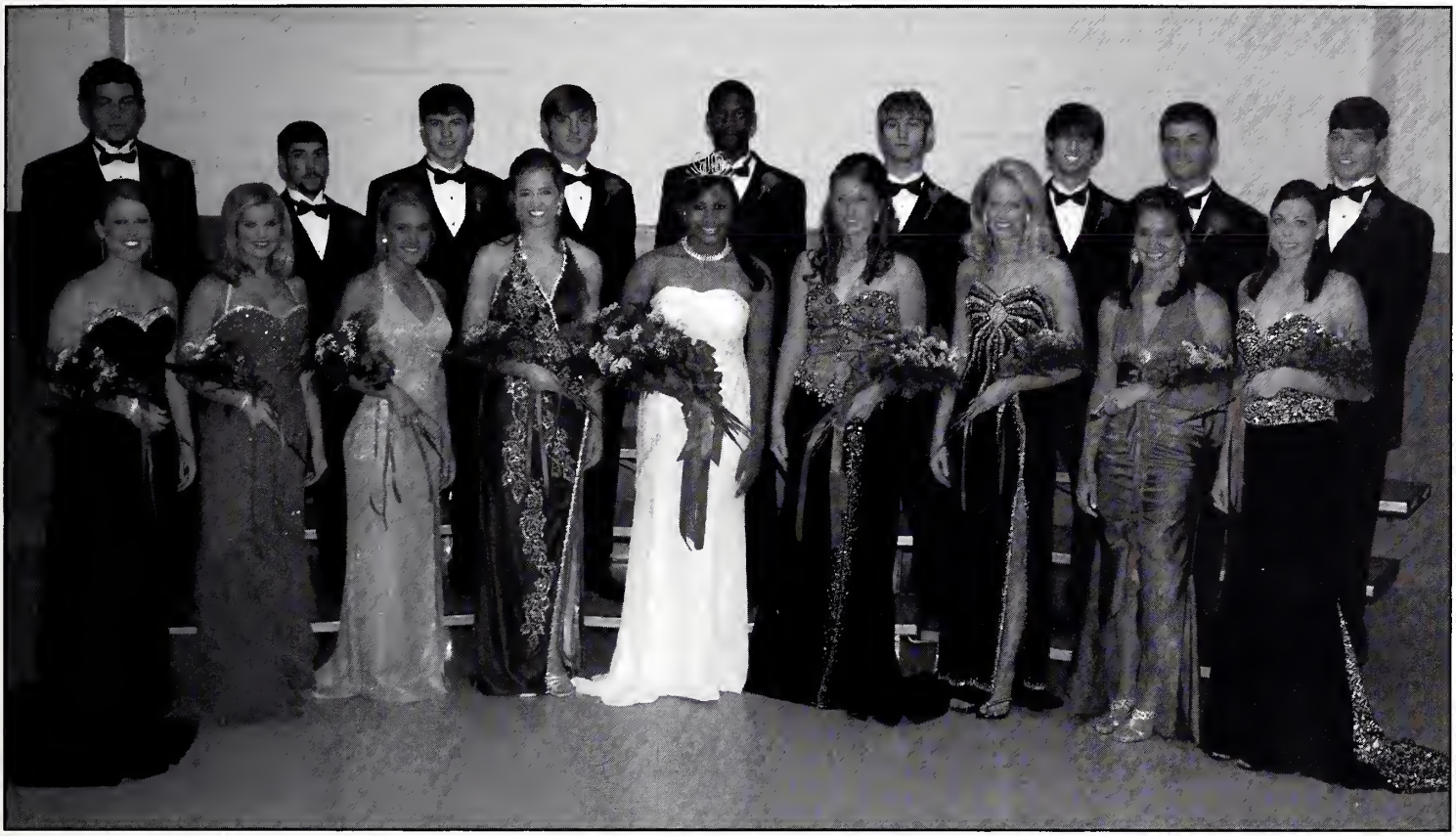
Sophomore Maid
Clancy Cleveland
Escort: Grant Morris





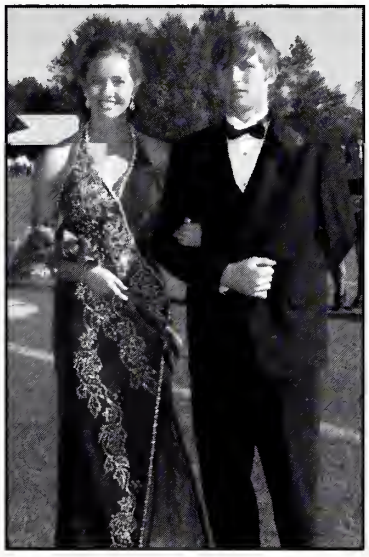
Sophomore Maid
Abby Miller
Escort: Lee Blackburn

Sophomore Maid
Allison McDaniel
Escort: Jason Murphey



Freshman Maid
Kelsi Ables
Escort: Truitt Pace

Freshman Maid
Kim Cleveland
Escort: Benjamin Ingram



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Casey Cooper
Escort: Jess Dilley

Freshman Maid
Laura Beth Wray
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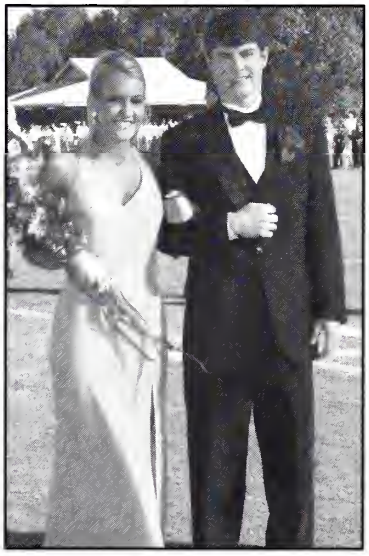


Student Body President

Keeley Morgan

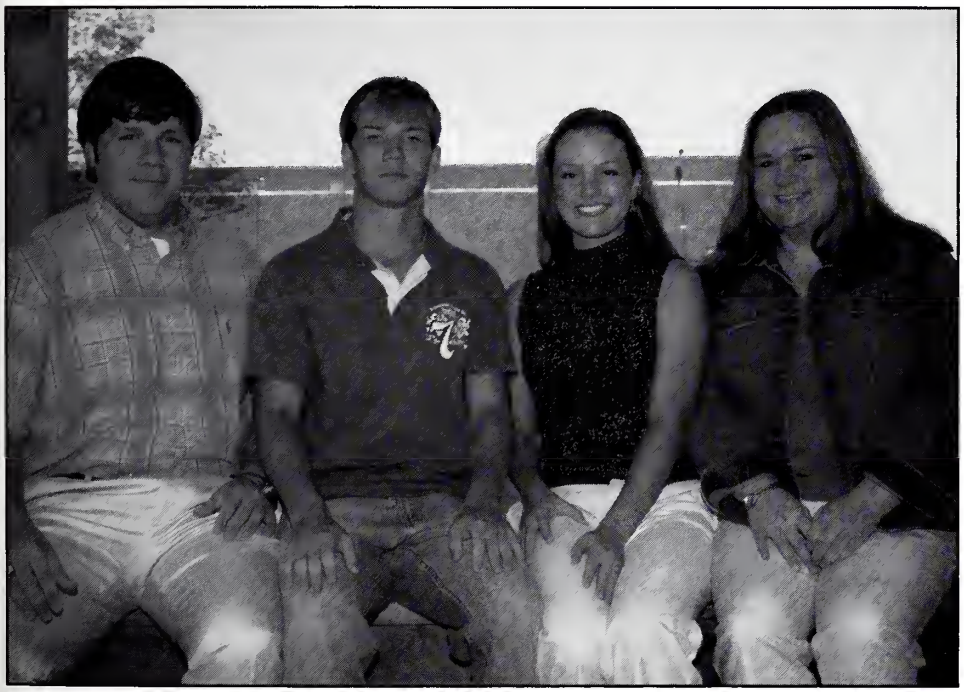
"I wasn't much of a leader in high school because everything was based on popularity, when it should have been based on electing someone who was willing to get the job done. When I came to East Central, I decided that I was going to get involved in the various activities that are offered. Who would have known I would be elected vice president of the SBA and would later become president? My advice to anyone who is thinking about taking on any leadership role is to do your best in whatever you are trying to accomplish. It is also important to always get the opinions of others."

SBA Officers

Keeley Morgan,
President
Joy Cavenaugh,
Vice President
Jaimee Jones,
Secretary
Clancy Cleveland,
Treasurer

Freshman Class Officers

***Maggie McDill*,**
President
***Brittney Harper*,**
Vice President
***Kim Cleveland*,**
Secretary
***Loren Kennedy*,**
Secretary



Sophomore Class Officers

***Jason Long*,**
President
***Kevin Gregory*,**
Vice President
***Lindsay Walker*,**
Secretary
***Beth Crotwell*,**
Treasurer

Class Favorites

Front: *Kim Cleveland*, freshman, and *Joy Cavenaugh*, sophomore.
Row 2: *Lee Blackburn*, freshman; *Megan Thomas*, freshman; *Amanda Dowell*, sophomore; *Kevin Gregory*, sophomore; and *Vickie Smith,* freshman.
Row 3: *Jason Long*, sophomore; *Sherrell Brown*, sophomore; *Jaimee Jones*, sophomore; *Christopher Boose*, sophomore, and *Megan Jones*, sophomore.

Who's Who

Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Students are selected for this prestigious honor based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. These sophomores join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Row 1: ShondraNance of Philadelphia, Lori McMullan of Decatur, Brooklyn Winstead of Philadelphia, Elizabeth Puckett of Forest, Katherine Stinson of Meridian, Jennifer Harrison of Pulaski, Jamiee Jones of Louisville, Megan Harrell of Forest, Amy Hathorn of Louisville, Meagan Slay of Forest, Laura Foreman of Little Rock, Jamaica Hernandez of Choctaw, and Alisha Perry of Ludlow. **Row 2:** Beth Ann Richardson of Preston, Lindsay Walker of Union, Sherrell Brown of Forest, Keely Morgan of Walnut Grove, Shannon Brock of Edinburg, Tiffany Willis of Carthage, Marlo Hollingsworth of Newton, Kristin Bufkin of Decatur, Megan Jones of Rose Hill, and Pharen Nelson of Forest. **Row 3:** Leslie Johnson of Meridian, Sarah Federick of Hickory, Rebekah Crenshaw of Union, Marsh Lillis of Philadelphia, Deidre Coleman of Louisville, Kristie Usry of Forest, Clancy Cleveland of Union, Amanda Dowell of Carthage, Abby Miller of Madison, Misty Mayes of Newton, and Kristen Thomas of Decatur. **Row 4:** Jeffery Davis of Louisville, Kevin Gregory of Louisville, Michael Gregory of Louisville, Chris Shuler of Harperville, Richard Goldman of Philadelphia, Casey Shackelford of Union, Chris Ryal of DeKalb, Kurt Nelson of Hickory, Millie Cieglo of Lake, Kathryn Barney of Walnut Grove, Lauren White of Union, Allison McDaniel of Union, and Jennifer Key of Union.

HEADWAE Honorees

Academic excellence is a goal most instructors and students work toward daily, but a little encouragement and recognition can go a long way to ensure that both teachers and students continue in this pursuit. This belief motivated the Mississippi legislature to establish HEADWAE, Higher Education Appreciation Day/ Working for Academic Excellence. The observance was launched in 1988 by legislative resolution to honor individual academic achievement and overall contribution of the state's institutions of higher learning.

Mr. Haywood Reeves and Fran Stevenson are East Central Community College's HEADWAE instructor and student honorees for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Reeves, a mathematics instructor, has been with East Central for seven years. Before he joined the EC staff, he taught at Forest High School, where he had the honor of being selected Star Teacher on two separate occasions. He is known by students as a tough but dedicated teacher who cares about their success.

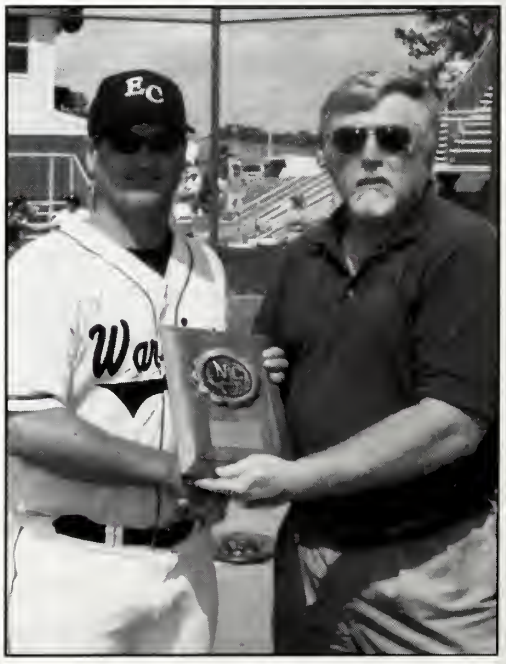
Stevenson is enrolled in East Central's Associate Degree Nursing Program. Along with being a President's List scholar, she is also a member of the Student Nurse Hall of Fame and has been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.* Stevenson's goal is to become a registered nurse and to later specialize in cardiac nursing or another speciality field.

Coach of the Year

Leading the East Central Community College baseball program to its first Region 23 title resulted in two distinctive honors for head coach Jake Yarborough.

Yarborough was named NJCAA Division 1 Region 23 Coach of the Year following his 2005 squad's successful season and later was selected American Baseball Coaches Association/Diamond Sports Company NJCAA Division 1 Region 23 Coach of the Year.

Regarding the recognition, Yarborough says he is "very honored" to receive the awards, but gives credit to team members for the successful season. He notes, "We had a great bunch of kids on the team who worked very hard all year. I certainly give credit to them and my assistant, Dusty Hillman, for our success."



Instructors of the Year

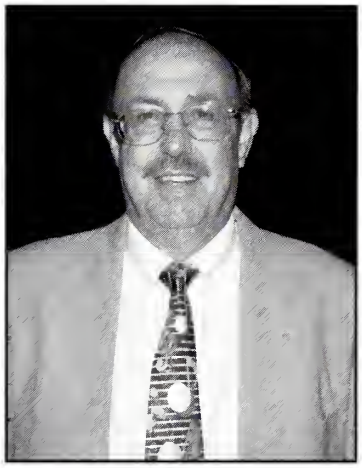
ADN instructor Nan Anderson, 2005-2006 Academic "Instructor of the Year," recognized as a 15-year-old candy striper that she was meant to be a nurse. However, it was her father who gave her the inspiration to teach. "Daddy was an administrator at (Mississippi) State, but he loved teaching," Anderson says. "He was a great teacher and loved his students. At home, we saw that enthusiasm." Her father's example, combined with excellent instructors in her undergraduate nursing program, showed Anderson that it was possible to combine roles, nursing and teaching, into a career. Anderson practiced her nursing skills and worked in a variety of settings until she received her master's degree in 1995 and began teaching. "I can't imagine doing anything else now!" she adds.

A special mentor gave practical nursing instructor Lori Luke, 2005-2006 Career-Technical Instructor of the Year, the inspiration she needed to become not only a good nurse, but a good teacher as well. "I had a wonderful preceptor when I first became a nurse," says Luke. "She mentored me and basically taught me how to use the knowledge I had acquired during nursing school. She helped me realize the significant impact a good mentor/teacher can have on students." As director of EC's practical nursing program, Luke loves the small classes that enable her to get to know students on a personal basis and says her best memories as a teacher are when students are successful for the first time. "I love the excitement they feel when they accomplish a goal. I never get tired of seeing that light go on."

Music keyboard instructor Len Bobo is the Mississippi Humanities Council 2005-2006 Teacher Award recipient. Bobo has taught at East Central four years and has a total of thirty years experience in education. In addition to teaching, Bobo has served as a professional accompanist and a church music minister. Although Bobo is an accomplished performer and composer, his prevalent task is teaching. He says, "I love teaching, and I love my students. Every student is important and each has his or her own hopes and dreams. My job is to help them achieve these not only through teaching, but caring about each one as if they were the only one."

Nan Anderson

Lori Luke



Len Bobo

building relationships

What makes up East Central? What makes it run? Bricks and mortar? Electric wire and yards of piping? *Wrong*. East Central is held together by nothing more than the people who are found within its walls.

Each year, hundreds of students attend classes at ECCC. Everyone is different. They range vastly in age, some just out of high school and others with children still in school. They all have different personality quirks that define who they are. Some are very quiet while others live to make people laugh. Each student, no matter how unique, has something in common with every other student at ECCC: hopes and dreams for the future.

Students wouldn't have a leg to stand on, however, if not for the faculty, staff, and administration at East Central. They are the very backbone of the college. Without them, it would surely crumble and fall apart. Sometimes their presence is obvious, as with a teacher in class. At other times, their presence goes unnoticed, as with the administrative forces at work on campus.

At first glance it may seem like the most solid thing about East Central is the bricks and mortar that were originally used to create the school. By taking a closer look, however, it becomes obvious that the strongest part of East Central is its . . .

people

A HAND UP . . .
Dizzy from spinning, Zach Richardson gets a hand up from his Spring Spree sponsor, Sharon LeJeune. Zach was a member of S. O. Phaguz, a team name derived from a classmate's hilarious mispronunciation of the term "esophagus."

CRACKING UP...
After a Pep Rally in the new mall area, Alex West, Paul McMillin, Hedrick Ficklin, and Grey LaPrade joke around for a minute before they have to get back to the seriousness of class.

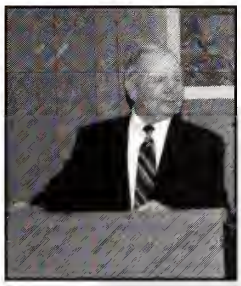
TRUE "BEAUTIES" . . .
With arms linked and smiles bright, Lauren McDonald and Paige Randolph are simply gorgeous as they participate in a dance during the annual Centralette initiation.

Experienced in Excellence

Prentice Copeland, the president of the EC Board calls the monthly meeting to order so that important matters can be handled in an efficient and timely matter.

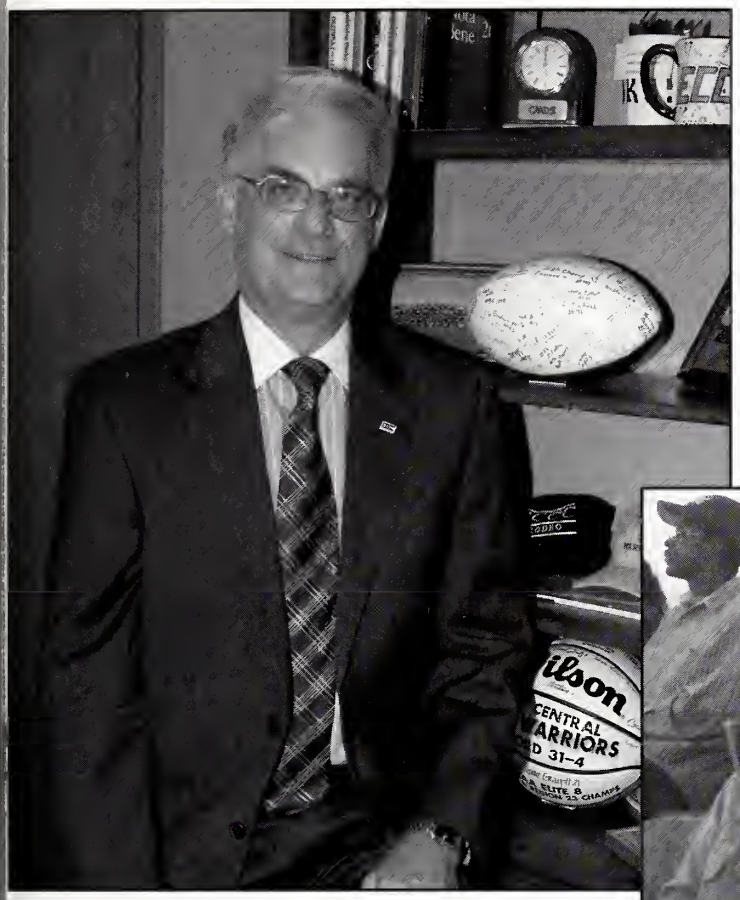
The East Central Community College board of Trustees is made up of a diverse group from the surrounding five county area. Each of these men and women is experienced in pursuing and achieving goals, and helping students do the same is their utmost priority. Their primary function is to serve as a legislative body. At the monthly meetings, members work closely with the president and other administrators to develop policies and approve means of implementing those policies. Their work keeps East Central moving forward and helps students in the pursuit of their own dreams.

~ Even Snell



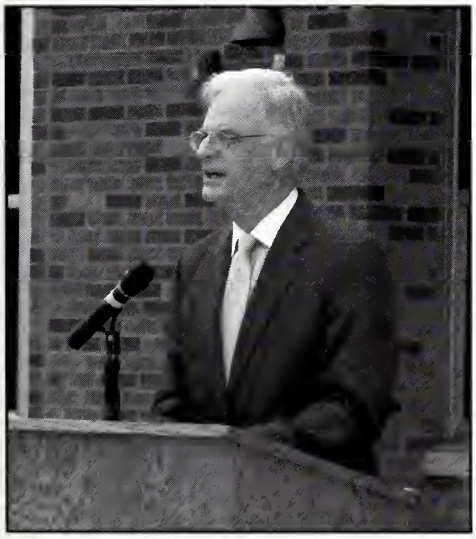
"The goal of this board is to give students every opportunity to succeed. We are proud of this college and work diligently to make it a place where students cna learn and grow."
~ Prentice Copeland
Board President

Row 1: Edsel Cliburn, Union; Rebecca Farris, Morton; Annie Stowers, Forest; William Kitchings, Carthage; Prentice Copeland, Philadelphia; Bill Thames, Newton. **Row 2:** Gary McDill, Conehatta; Ricky Goldman, Philadelphia; Randal Livingston, Louisville; Dr. Danny Lanier, Little Rock; Vernon Crotwell, Morton. **Row 3:** Frank McCurdy, Morton; V.C. Manning, Philadelphia; Royce Shaw, Forest; Dr. Jimmy Hollingsworth, Lake; Dr. Kimsey Cooper, Carthage; **Row 4:** W.B Jones, Walnut Grove; Jerry Nance, Louisville; David Byar, Philadelphia; Leo Parker, Noxapater; Harry Kemp, Louisville; and Robert Blount, Union.



Dr. Phil Sutphin

"It is my hope that students will remember attending East Central as a milestone in their lives that had a profound influence on the dreams they built."



Overseeing Success

Dr. Phil Sutphin's lifetime goal became reality on the first of July 2000 when he was named president of East Central Community College. For Sutphin, who had previously served as East Central's Dean of Instruction and Dean of Students, becoming a community college president had always been one of his dreams.

The realization of his own aspirations is his impetus as he oversees this college. He understands what it means to pursue and achieve success, and his primary concern is to provide an environment of growth for the students so that they can do the same.

"To fully become the people students are capable of becoming requires that they learn how to survive outside of their comfort zone. Learning and growth should cause a change in behavior; therefore, the College must provide experiences outside the comfort zone so that changes in behavior can occur. Dreams can be built when students take action, and this requires moving outside their comfort zones."

In many ways, Dr. Sutphin can be seen as East Central's Chief Dreamer. Through his leadership, the dreams of students at East Central are taking form.

~ Nedrick Patrick

The Architects

No building of significance could be successfully completed without the architect's plans. The architect is the one who has the know-how and foresight to envision the building before it comes into being. He is the one who carefully designs the building plans so that those who build will be able to do their jobs.

The same is true at East Central. This college has dedicated architects, members of EC's Administrative Council. These administrators have expertise in a variety of fields, and it is their know-how and vision that provide the background for the learning that takes place each day on this campus.

Made up of the president, vice presidents, other administrators, and division chairs, the Administrative Council authors and implements the college's strategic plan. Each week members meet to ensure that East Central is serving its students in the best way it can.

Director for Technology Management, David Case sums up the Council's role in helping students build their own dreams in this way: "From even the dreaming process, one must awaken periodically for matters of sustanence and status. The Administrative Council provides the foundation for dreams by attending to the details, both of the moment and of farther horizons."

With this attention to details, the Administrative Council provides the planning needed for success. The architects come through for EC each day.

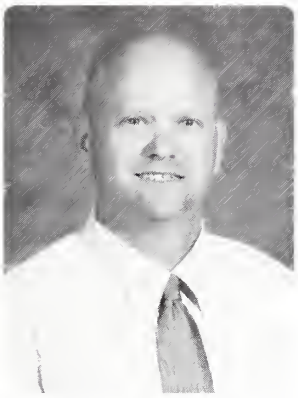
~ Nedrick Patrick

Members of the Administrative Council are always visible on campus. From top to bottom: Mickey Vance tours the "Between the Fences" display on its opening day. Athletic director Terry Underwood encourages the student body to support the Warriors in an upcoming game. Always ready to help, Joe Killens gives a new freshman advice during one of EC's summer registration days.

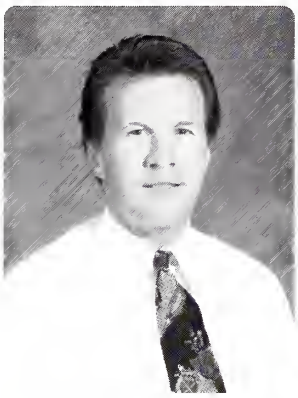
Vice President for Instruction, Dr. Lavinia Sparkman brings energy to her job of leading the EC faculty. "I wear many hats, each one focused on helping to make this college one that truly serves its students. Knowing this, I embrace the tasks that each day brings with enthusiasm."

Administrative Council

Dr. Lavinia Sparkman
Vice President
for Instruction

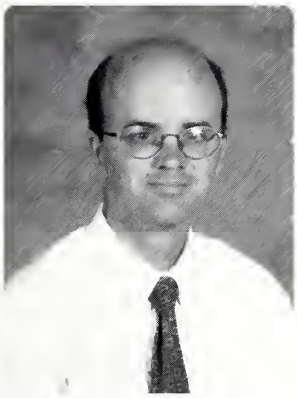


Joe Killens
Vice President
for Student Services



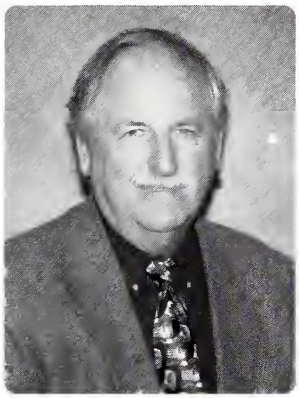
Mickey Vance
Vice President
for Business Operations

Bubby Johnston
Vice President
for Public Information



David Case
Director for Technology
Management

Gene Davis
Dean of Adult and
Continuing Education



Mike Dearing
Director of
Maintenance

Wayne Eason
Dean of Career-
Technical Instruction

Melanie Gilmore
Dean of Associate
Degree Nursing

Donna Luke
Director of Admissions,
Records, and Research

Terry Underwood
Athletic Director /
Head Football Coach

Roger Whitlock
Director of Workforce
Development Center

A New Phase

Every semester, a rigorous reconstruction takes place at ECCC. Walls are broken down, foundations developed, and cornerstones established in order to build a more perfect structure. This reconstruction is not on any building, however, but on the students themselves as they move into a new phase of life, one that will bring greater responsibility and a clearer focus on their life goals. The builders in this "reconstruction" are the faculty and staff who work to make the college what it is: a place to build dreams.

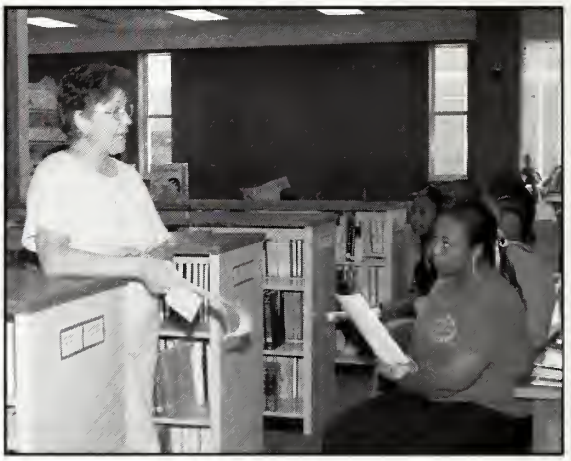
From classroom to classroom on campus, the faculty lays the foundation, working to offer students everything necessary to excel in virtually any imaginable field. When out of class or in their offices, instructors are often spotted giving helpful advice to students or helping prepare them for their next class session. Because of this support, students are motivated to learn in classrooms and labs.

The staff also plays a pivotal role in the "reconstruction" of students. From Burton Library to the Student Services office, staff members communicate regularly with students one-to-one in order to ensure a good college experience. As a result, students reap the benefits of having a nurturing staff helping them become comfortable with the EC environment.

In the end, the builders' job is completed, and the students are transformed into aspiring scholars and capable workers filled with hopes of triumph and visions of success. That success is made possible not only by the student's own will, but by the will of dedicated EC faculty and staff.

Truly, where would EC students be without their builders?

~ Victor Warnsley



Learning to utilize the library and its resources is key to academic success. Students in Mrs. Melinda Smith's English Comp II class receive a tour of the library, as well as valuable tips for research, from librarian Gail Wood.

Biology instructor handles Iggy the Iguana as Jess Dilley, Jermaine Glass, and Rebecca Myers look on. Iggy is always available to help students learn a little about these interesting creatures and to provide a few laughs along the way.

"In the science division, all of our instructors work hard to bridge the gap between high school and college. We know that sometimes it takes extra effort on our part to assist students in overcoming obstacles to fulfill their goals."

~ Ron Davis

Clarifying an important point, Business and Office Technology instructor Christy Ferguson gives Jamaica Hernandez hands-on help with setting up a database.

After earning her GED at East Central, Roxanne Wilson gets some valuable help with her first s chedule of academic classes from adult education instructor Jane Jackson.

Joe Barrett, Workforce Development Coordinator
Jim Blackburn, Electronic Tech. Instructor
Vicki Blaylock, Keyboard, Music Instructor
Len Bobo, Keyboard, Music Instructor
CoCo Boone, Reading Instructor / Cheer/Centralette Coach

Mary Boulton, Gerontology Instructor
Debbie Boyd, English Instructor
James Boykin, Carpentry and Cabinet Making Instructor
Regina Boykin, Technology Management Assistant
Teresa Boykin, ADN Instructor

Sherri Cantey, ADN Instructor
Brenda Carson, Financial Aid Director
Tom Carson, Music Instructor / Band Director
Paige Case, English Instructor
Peggy Clayton, Chemistry Instructor

Sherry Craft, Business Office Clerk
Midge Davis, Secretary to the Dean of Adult and Continuing Education
Patti Davis, Biology Instructor
Ron Davis, Biology Instructor / Science Division Chair
Stella Dickerson, Computer Tech. Instructor

Romonica Evans, Secretary to the Vice President for Student Services
Christy Ferguson, Business Tech. Instructor
Gail Fulton, Mathematics Instructor
Conrad Germany,Collision Repair Tech. Instructor
Norman Gillis, Accountant II

Lisa Gorgas, ADN Instructor
Christi Gregory, Career-Techincal Counselor
Ruth Gregory, Business Tech. Instructor
Bruce Guraedy, Art Instructor / Fine Arts Chair
Debbie Hammons, Computer Science Instructor

Lanette Hannah,Counselor
Chris Harris, Work-Based Learning Coordinator
Tina Harris, Workforce Development Center - Basic Skills Specialist
Ricky Harrison, Drafting and Design Tech. Instructor
Stacey Hollingsworth, Administrative Assistant - Office of Foundation and Alumni Relations

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Q: What are the building blocks to success in college?

A student's success is not measured in a grade, but rather in the experiences gained while striving to achieve a goal.

-Nan Anderson

I truly believe a knowledge of history to be a building block to success, for without that knowledge, we continue to repeat the same mistakes.

- Phillip Crenshaw

Never, never, never give up!

- Christy Savell

S-Sincerity
U-Understanding
C-Care
C-Character
E-Encouragement from family and friends
S-Studying
S-Studying-MORE of it!!."

-Tina Harris

Going to class!! Ninety nine percent of out students that have academic difficulty also miss an excessive amount of class.

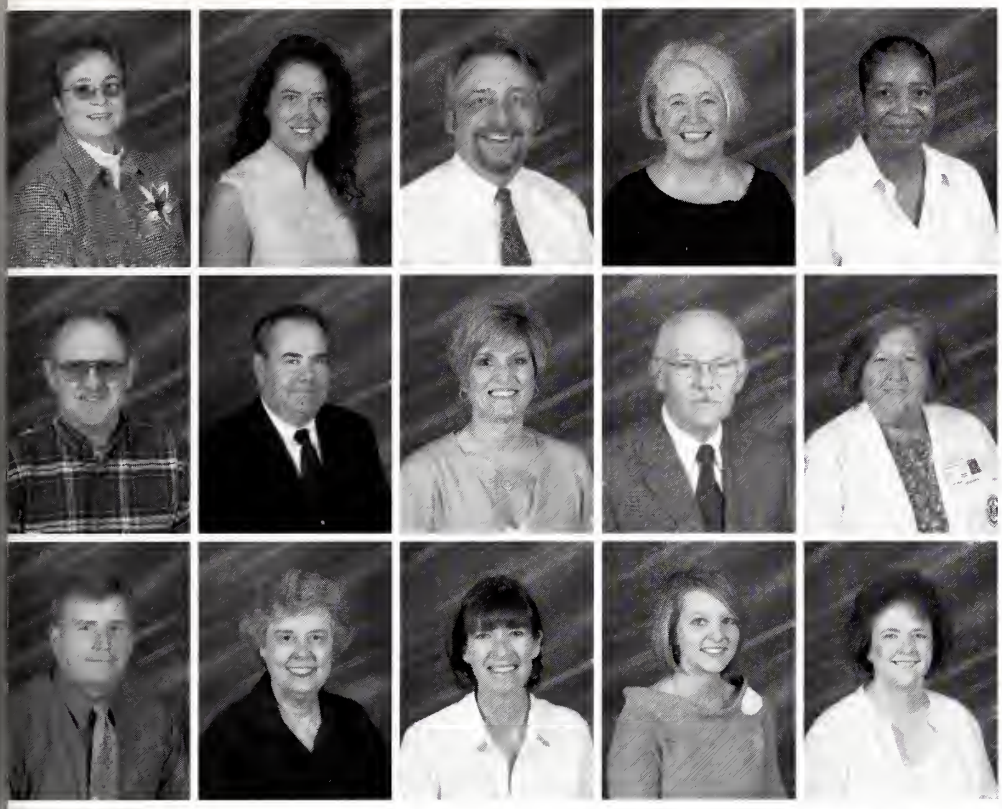
- Joe Killens

The four major factors for success in college are going to class, taking notes, doing homework, and studying ahead of time. Students should set goals for themselves and never give up.

-Dr. Lisa McMillin

The building blocks for sucess in college are being on time, being prepared, paying attention, and studying hard!

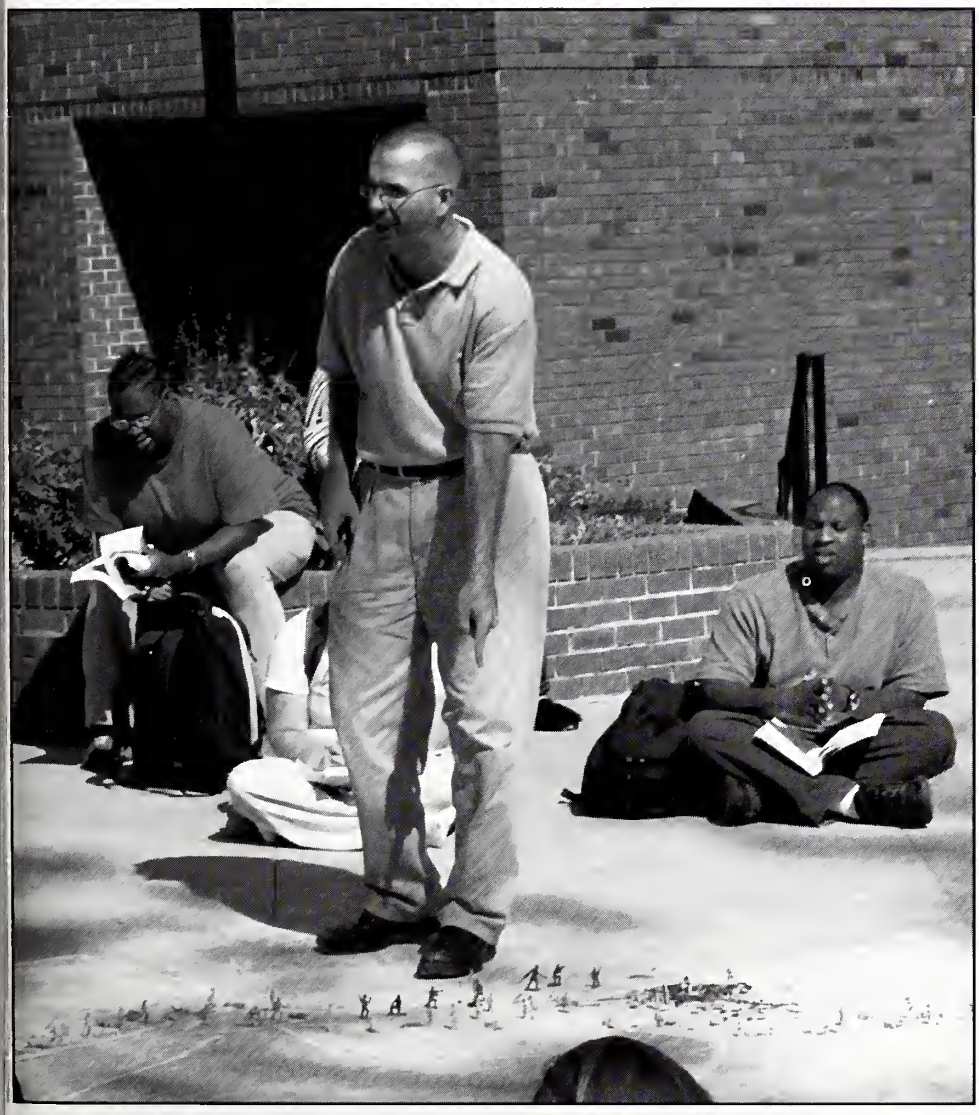
-Dr. Lavinia Sparkman



Judy Hurtt, Business Tech. Instructor
Jane Jackson, ADE-GED Instructor / Train -the-Trainer
Dr. Chris Jenkins, Choral/Vocal Music Instructor
Brenda Johnson, Computer Tech. Instructor
Brenda Johnson, Assistant Dormitory Supervisor / Gospel Choir Director

Joe Johnson, Biology Instructor
Robert Jordan, Welding Instructor
Terri Killens, Career -Technical Secretary
Tony Kinton, English Instructor
Brenda Kirby, Adjunct ADN Instructor

Joseph Knight, Workforce Development Coordinator
Linda Lane, Spanish Instructor
Sharon LeJeune, Biology Instructor
Betsy Mann, ADN Instructor
Polly Mayes, Drafting and Design Tech. Instructor



Halloween is the setting as chemistry instructor Peggy Clayton dons the dress of an ancient alchemist and performs "wonders" for her students.

Using a map drawn on the mall and army figurines, history instructor Phillip Crenshaw illustrates for his students the specifics of the Arab-Israeli Six-Day War of 1967. His goal was to help his students get a clear picture of the land Israel gained and problems caused for Palestinians after this conflict.

Ora McAdory, Dormitory Supervisor
Marcus McCool, Social Science Instructor
Linda McKee, Career-Technical Secretary
Maria McLeod, Assistant to the Vice President for Public Information
Dr. Lisa McMillin, Comp. Science Instructor / Mathematics-Comp. Science Division Chair

Gloria McRae, Mathematics Instructor
Cynthia Odom, ADN Instructor
Derek Pace, Assistant Director for Technology Management
Linda Pierce, English Instructor / Communications Division Chair
R. T. Purvis, Information Technology Technical Specialist

Haywood Reeves, Mathematics Instructor
Kevin Ryals, Speech Instructor
Kathy Sanders, Faculty Secretary
Maudean Sanders, Assistant Dean of Career-Technical Instruction
Christy Savell, ADN Instructor

Carol Shackelford, English Instructor
Martha Sibley, Student Services Secretary
Hilda Slaughter, Business Office Clerk
Bill Smith, Men's Basketball Coach
Sheila Stamper, Business Office Clerk

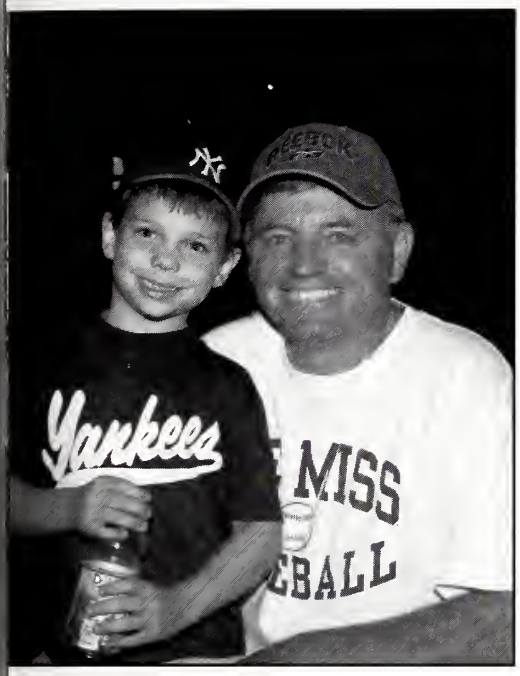
Susan Fox-Smith, Psychology Instructor
Katie Sparkman, Service Learning Coordinator
Maxine Sullivan, Dormitory Supervisor
Vivian Taylor, Library Secretary
Kenneth Thompson, Mathematics Instructor

Laura Thorne, Accountant
Jeannie Vance, Faculty Secretary
Ronald Westbrook, Small Business Development Center Director
Lucille Wood, Physical Education and Education Instructor / Social Sciences, Education, and Business Division Chair
Mary Ann Wright, Child Dev. Tech. Instructor

Sylvia Wright, Mathematics Instructor
Karen Yates, Secretary to the Vice President of Public Information

Homecoming 2005

As in all events, success comes from the hard work and support of people involved. Led by Homecoming chairman Dr. Lavinia Sparkman, the faculty, staff, and administration pulled together to make Homecoming 2005 a good one for both current students and returning alumni.



Faculty support means a lot to players as they get ready for a big game. Accompanied by son Eli, Drafting and Design Technology teacher Ricky Harrison cheered the Warriors on at the traditional bonfire pep rally.

Greeting guests with warm smiles and friendly voices, Derek Pace, Sherry Craft, Debbie Boyd, and Regina Boykin help alumni and friends of the college register as Homecoming 2005 begins.

Longtime instructors Lucille Wood and Ovid Vickers have the honors of cutting the ribbon as the East Central Community College Memorabilia Room is unveiled. They, librarians Gail Wood and Gloria Johnson, and a faculty committee were the driving force behind the successful completion of this room, which was made possible by the generous contributions of friends and alumni of EC.

Surrounded by his son Peyton and wife Shonna, Oral Communications instructor Kevin Ryals enjoys the Homecoming game. Music instructor Vicki Blaylock and her husband Ronnie also lent their support to the Warriors on what turned out to be a beautiful day for football.

Freshmen

We came because everyone told us it was the "place to be". We came looking forward to a fresh start in a new place. We started out the year thinking--"freedom at last."

Then, we were faced with the reality of college life-- the papers, tests, responsibility, studying, and deadlines. Just when we thought we could not face anymore, something exciting pulled us through. Homecoming, sports, pageants, life-long friends, and other activities helped us make it during our first year as freshmen.

It all went by so fast that we seemed to have been dreaming. Before we knew it,our freshman year had come and gone, and we were one step closer to our goals and the person we are going to be.

In the end, all it took to get through this important year was hard work, determination, and persistance - and a little help from our friends, the faculty, and the fun we had at EC.

~ Amber Tyson

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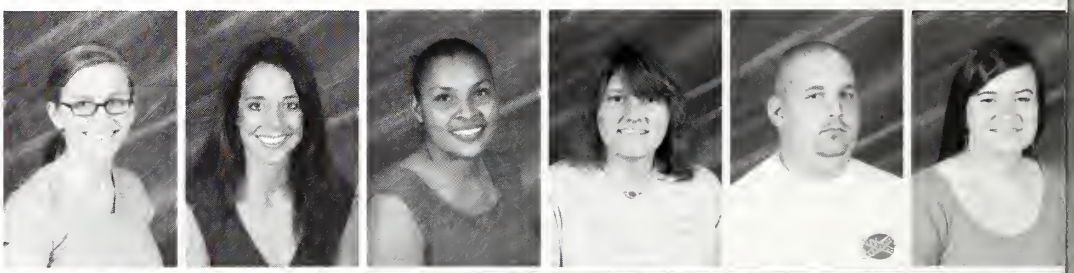
Lydia Adkins
Delynn Agee
Brittany Alexander
Dustin Alford
Charleigh Alford



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Colby Amis
Brittany Barfield
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April Barnett
Brent Barton

Kimberly Bassett
LaRita Bates
Beth Beam
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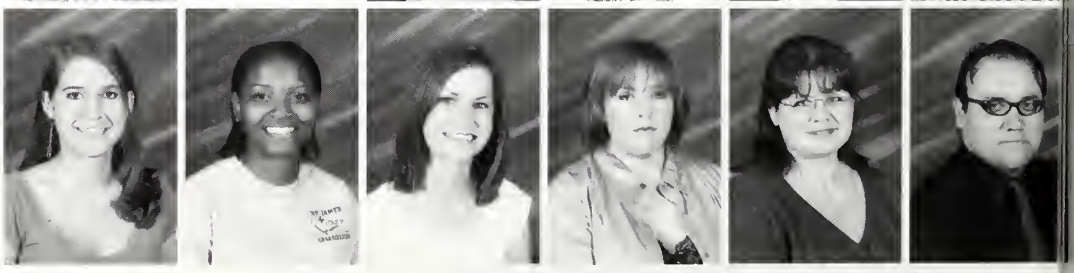
Samara Beckham
Donald Bell



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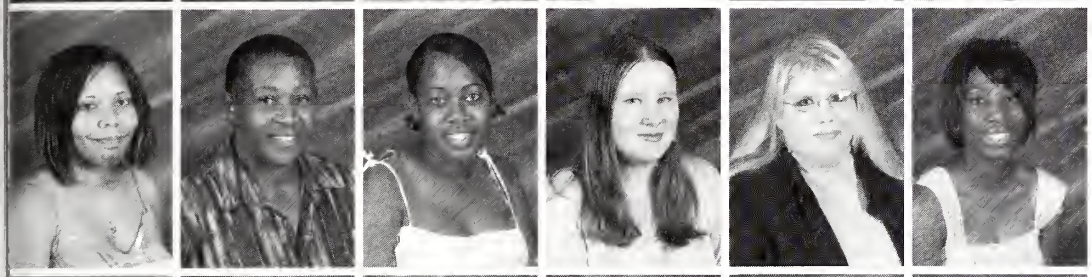

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Annie Brown

Wade Brown
Russell Brown
Rachael Bryan
Rhonda Buchanan
Chris Bufkin
Eric Buntyn

Lekendra Burks
Marvin Burks
Celeste Burt
Jessica Cager
Melanie Call
Corby Callahan

Neva Carpenter
Crystal Carr
Susann Carter
Michelle Carter
Contarus Carter
Delungus Chambers

Kady Chandler
Krista Chaney
Nataxha Chatman
Tara Chickaway
Richardson Chickaway
Katie Clark

Jessica Clark
Elyse Clay
Kim Cleveland
Melissa Cobb
Lakendrick Coleman
Cary Collins

Amanda Connally
Andrea Cook
Rodzland Cook
Casey Cooper
Amanda Corkern
Katie Corley

Christy Corley
Traci Crabtree
Lateda Craft
Brandi Crosby
Steven Cullen
Daniel Heidelburg , Jr.

Martin Dearing
Geraldine Deason
Mandy Dennis
Bennie Dertinger
Karlos Diaz
Krisha Dickens

Jess Dilley
Javares Dobbins
Ashley Donald
Amanda Dowell
Wes Driskell
Kristian Drury

Andrea Dubose
Scott Duett
Jon Duncan
Ashley Dunn
Amanda Eaves
Lauren Estes

Chassidy Evans
Dustin Evans
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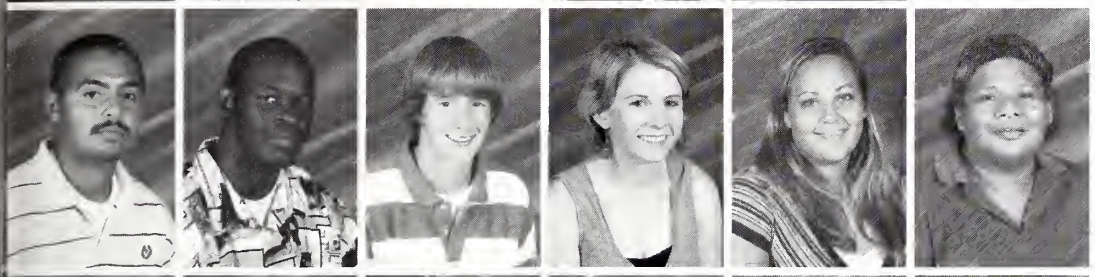


Ivan Garcia
Zerell Gardner
Kale Gardner
Robin Germany
Samantha Giambrone
Carolyn Gibson

Whitney Gilbert
Russ Godwin
Pablo Gomez
Fonda Goss
Josh Graham
Essica Grant

10 HOT shows... but which shows do EC freshmen find the hottest?

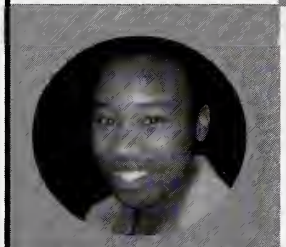
I love *CSI* because it is so interesting to me. The stuff that the show reveals is just amazing. The technology is awsome!
-Tavarius Walker

I like *Grey's Anatomy* because it gives a different perspecitve on Dr. shows.
-Katie Harper

I like *LEO: SVU* for the show's realistic subject content. The plot twists make it superior.
-Steven Cullen

10) Ghost Whisperer
9) Commander in Chief
8) House & Wildfire
7) Lost
6) Desperate Housewives
5) Grey's Anatomy
4) Gilmore Girls
3) 7th Heaven & Law & Order: SVU
2) Nip/Tuck
1) CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
(voted #1 show by EC freshmen)

Gilmore Girls is a great show that always makes you wonder what's going to happen next.
-Charleigh Alford



I love *LEO: SVU* because it always keeps you wonderin' 'til the end.
-Brittany Barfield

7th Heaven usually has a good moral lesson, and a cute doggie named Happy!
-Amanda Schmidt

Always ready to help, Mr. Joe Killens offers sound advice to freshman Wes Driskell.

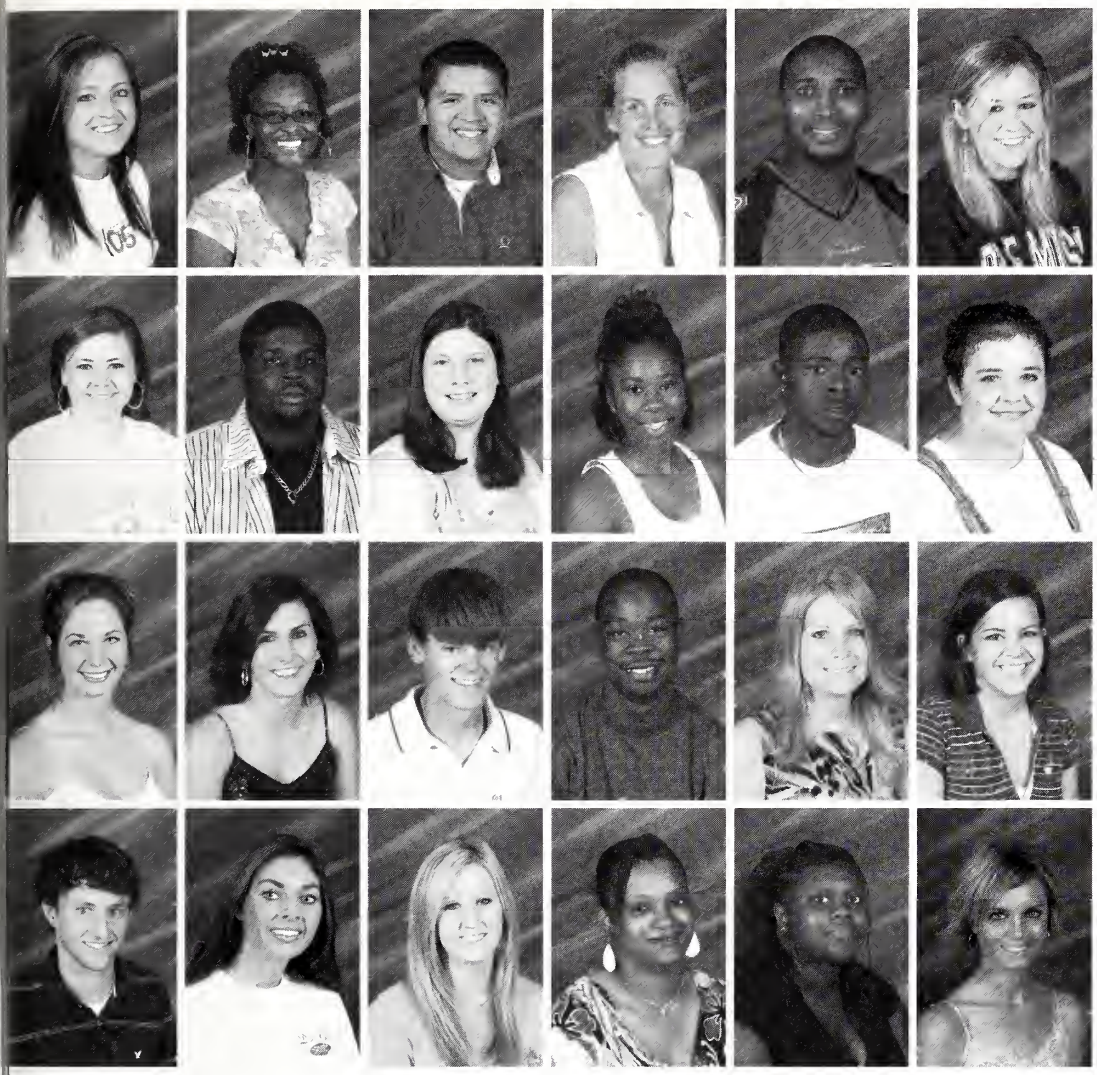
During the Centralette initiation, Sally Jones, Kia Latiker, and Krisha Dickens take a moment to reassure each other that they don't look *too* terrible.

Lacey Green
Angel Green
Candace Griffin
Jessica Griffin
David Hamond
Jameela Hannah

Justin Hurdle
Trista Hardy
Caleb Harper
Brittany Harper
Justin Harrell
Brooke Harrell

Ashley Harris
Briccili Harrison
James Hattaway
Carolyn Hayes
Ebonee Hayes
Constance Hayes

Trophimus Hayes
Gail Henderson
Aerial Henry
Jessica Henry
Sarah Henry
Almyrtis Henson



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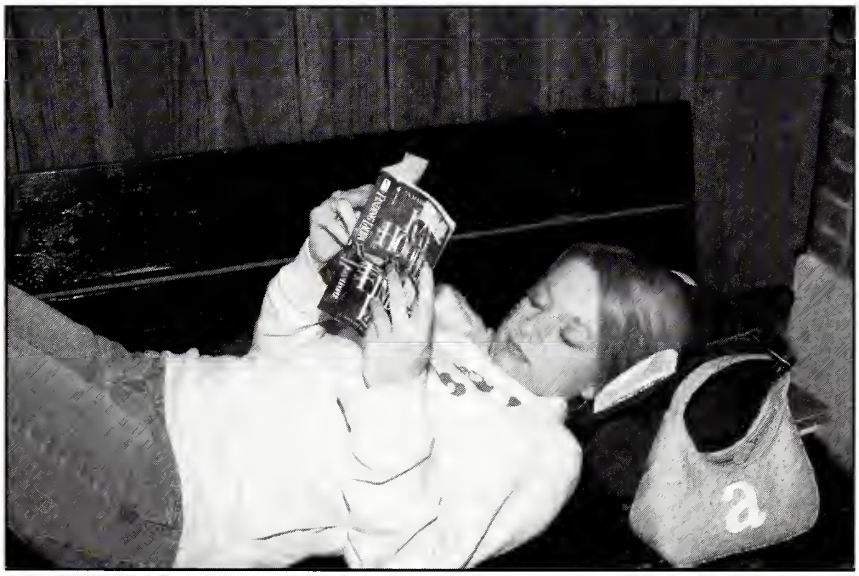
James Hickman
Pamela Hill
Brian Hillie
Mandy Holdiness

Raquel Hollingsworth
Kerry Hudson
Shelee Hurtt
Jennifer Ickom
Kenyon Irby
Farrah Irwin

Elizabeth Jackson
Sarah James
Talmage Jayroe
Maurice Jenkins
Lorie Jenkins
Emily Jenkins

Brandon Jennings
Samantha Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Ann Johnson
Latricia Johnson
Sheena Johnson

Much to his chagrin, Corey Byars returns to his car to find not one, but two, costly parking violations.



Reading while snoozing - Ashley Wheatcraft easily accomplishes this feat between classes.

Brad Joiner
Sally Jones
Devin Jones
Amanda Jones
Rilya Jones
Jessica Keith

Doug Kelley
Loren Kennedy
Courtney King
Lauryn Laird
Charles Leach
Amanda Leach

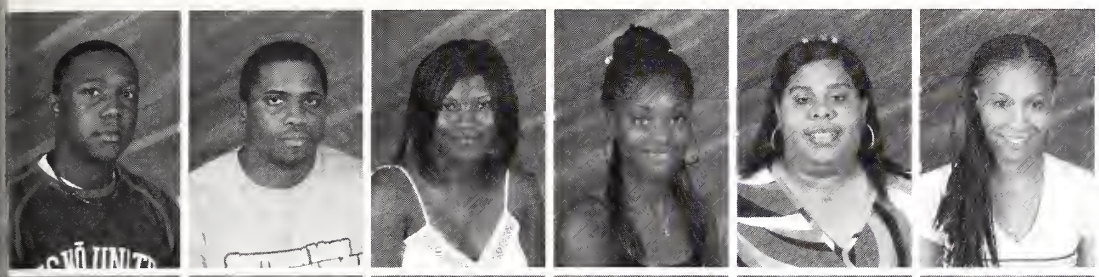
Mentral Ledbetter
Patrick Leone
Heather Lewis
Valerie Lillis
Tiffamy Long
Anthony Loper

What is the craziest dream you have ever had?

I dreamed that Elmo got possessed by the devil and chased me around.
- Megan Thomas

The craziest dream that I have had is that I had to work as a circus clown for the rest of my life.
- Emmeral McLaurin

I dreamed that I looked like what I looked like for Centralette initiation everyday.
- Casey Cooper



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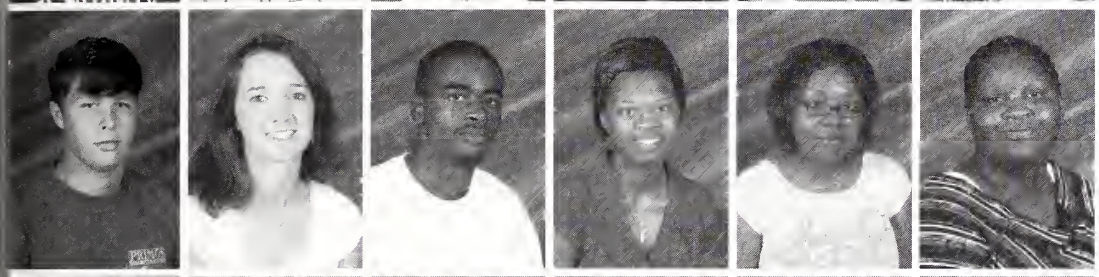
Toddrick Love
Pamela Luckett
Tia Lyles
Ta'Sheena Mann
Shonda Marshall



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Ashley May
Mark Mays
Candice McCall
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Parish McCarty

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Rachel McElhenney
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Christina McKay
Chadarris McKee

Paul McMillin
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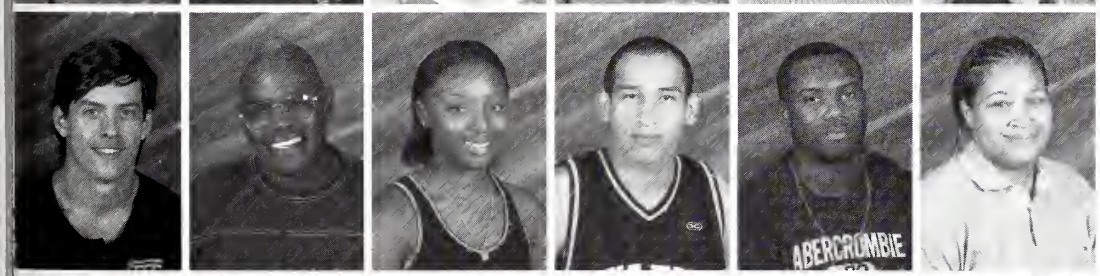

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Chiquitta Nicholson
Nicholas Nickey
Marcus Viverette
Jacqueline Pace

Susanna Pace
Ryan Parker
Danielle Parker
Dimario Parks
Koskei Patrick
Bambie Payne

Matt Permenter
Patrick Peterson
Johnathan Pickens
Rashard Pippin
Tabitha Rabisa
Brittany Reed

Jared Reeves
Bradley Reynolds
Timothy Richardson
Marcia Richardson
Heather Richardson
Anse Rigby

Jordan Robinson
Mitch Rogers
Rebecca Rogers
Toran Russell
Bradley Saners
Dustin Savell

Amanda Schmidt
Jessica Session
Daniel Shannon
Jessica Shannon
Bethany Sharp
Temeca Shepard

Jeris Shoemake
Josh Shumaker
Pauline Simmons
Kenya Singleton
Lindsey Sisson
Kelli Sistrunk

Joshua Skinner
Chasidy Smith
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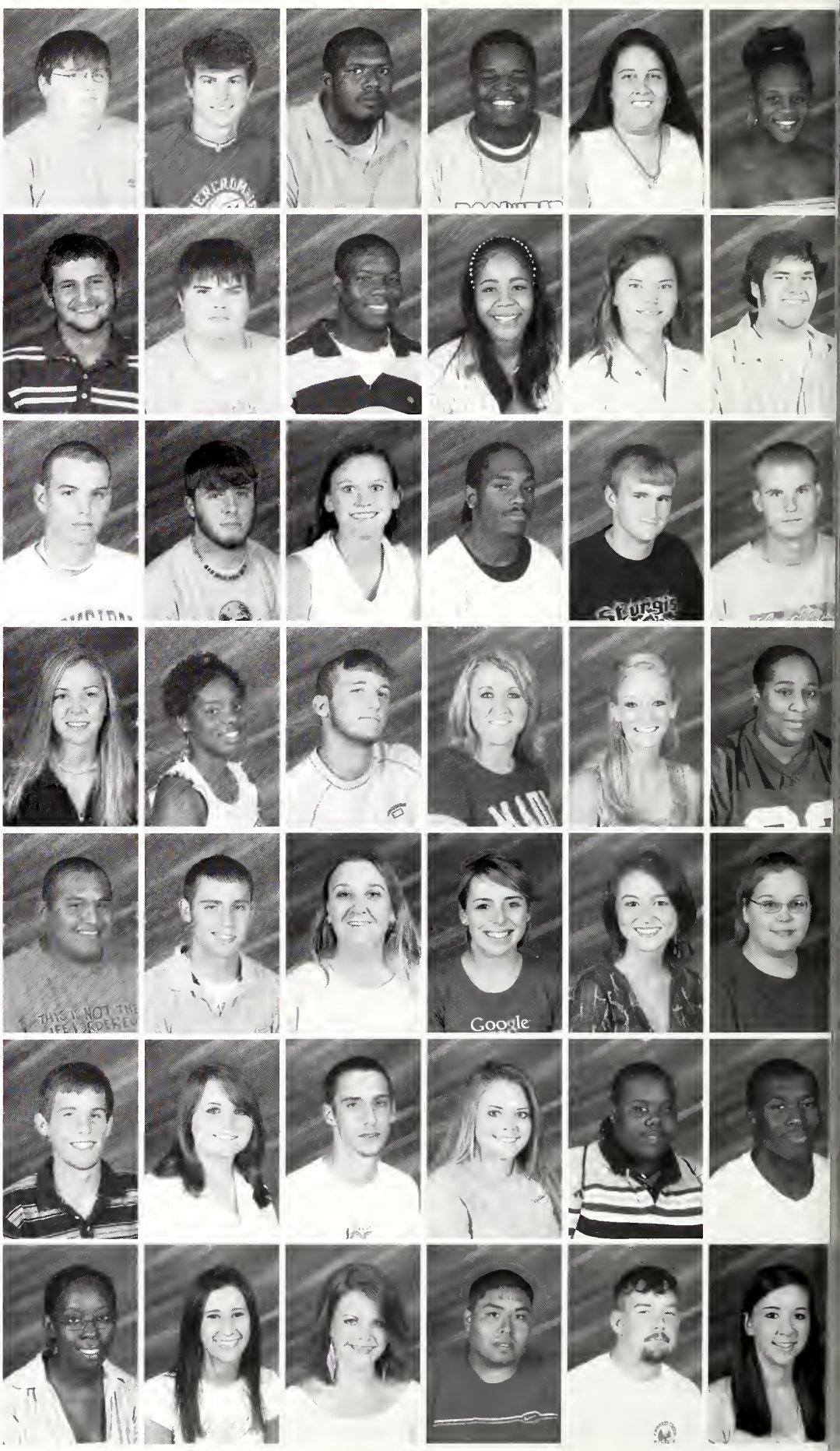
Anthony Steve, Jr
Chris Stewart
Morgan Stringer



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Sarah Sullivan
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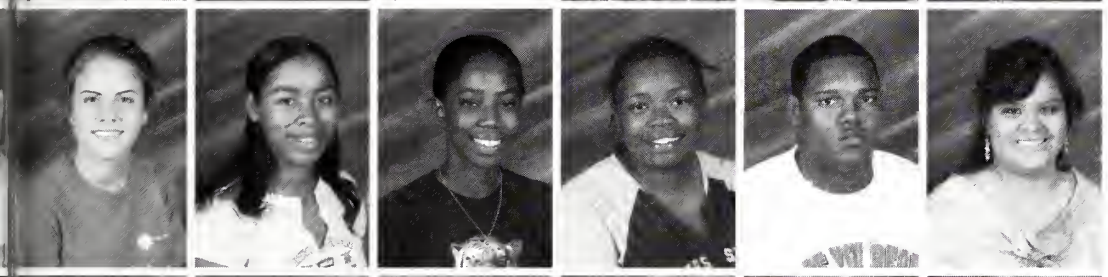
Adron Tate
Danyell Taylor
Derek Taylor

Maurice Thames
Chris Thomas
Megan Thomas
Sean Thompson
Ashley Thorne
Danny Todd



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Julia Tucker
Willie Tucker
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Jacob Walker
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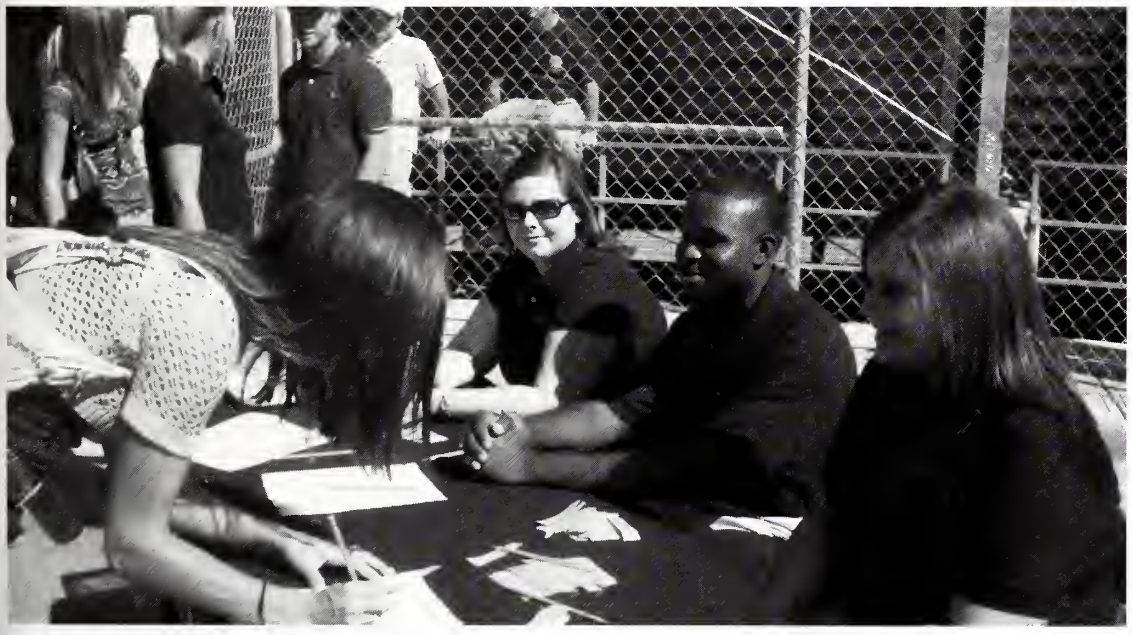
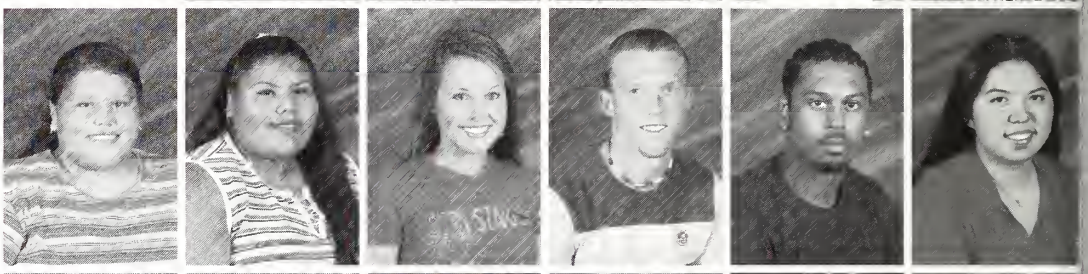


Freshmen Warrior Corps members Raquel Hollingsworth ,Victor Wansley, and Megan Thomas welcome guests to Homecoming 2005.

Victor Warnsely
Latasha Warren
Marilyn Wash
Rebecca Washburn
Tavaris Welch
Johnny Wells

Mignon Wesley
Ashley Wesley
Whitney Whiteside
Reid Whittington
Juwayne Wilder
Kara Williams



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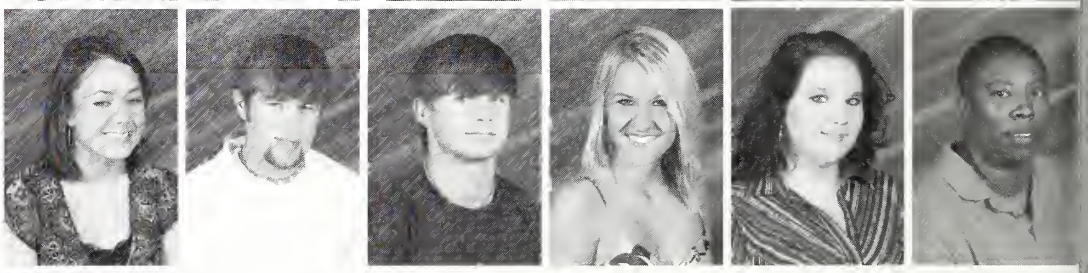
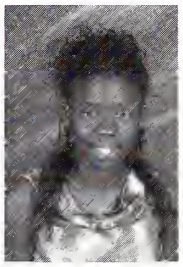
Jerica Willisomson
Jeffery Wilson
Roxanne Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Dustin Windham

Megan Winstead
Kyle Wolfe
Brandon Womble
Laura Wray
Shannon Wright
Marilyn Wynn



Kandace Yarbrough



A traditional part of the freshman year for EC Centralettes includes being decked out in crazy costumes by returning sophomores. Whitney Whiteside, Caylee Sullivan, Lydia Adkins, Morgan Milling, Kristen Thompson, and Mykel Hoy prove it will take more than wild hair and outrageous makeup to dampen their spirits.

What stresses you out the most about college life?

"Exam week was very stressful, especially knowing I had to maintain a certain GPA to keep my scholarship."
-Mykel Hoy

"This is the last step before I enter the world of work forever. It's tough knowing what I do here affects the rest of my life."
-Dallas Harrell

"Being a college freshman has added so many responsibilities to my life."
-Sheena Johnson

"Getting to back-to-back classes has been hard for me. It's also difficult to balance the fun I want to have with the work I have to do."
-LaDarryl Steele

The Good and Bad of Freshman Year

"I am thrilled to be at EC after being out of school for fifteen years. Making all A's my first semester was very rewarding."
-Heidi Armstrong

"Three words: Freedom, Parties, and People!"
-Adron Tate

What has been the best part of your EC experience?

"The best thing about being at EC has been meeting new people."
-Whitney Gillbert

"The teachers here are very helpful, and I appreciate the one-on-one attention they are willing to give. I have developed close relationships with many of them."
-Ashley Brooks

Sophomores

Sophomore: the "S" word. It can be said that the word sophomore is actually made up of several other words. These words lend different meanings to the "S" word. For example, the letter ***S*** can be seen as stability. Sophomores have to learn to balance busy class schedules and even busier social lives. The letter ***O*** can stand for open. Sophomores must learn to keep an open mind in all situations because knowledge cannot be absorbed when the mind is shut. By contrast, ***P*** stands for party. Every sophomore knows college life is often equated with party time. The trick is to have fun without partying too hard. The letter ***H*** represents homesick. Though most sophomores won't admit it, they do occasionally long for the familiar comforts of home. The second ***O*** can be seen as opportunity. As sophomores progress in school, they are afforded more opportunities to learn from experience as well as classes. It can be said that by the time a stuent reaches this level of school, there is just one thing they want: "***MORE***."

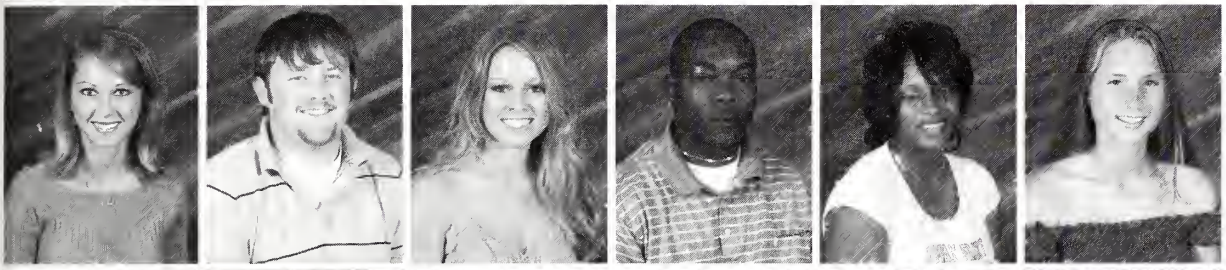
~ Nedrick Patrick

Carrie Alexander
Kimberly Anderson
Courtney Averett
Darah Avery
Kathryn Barney
Lauren Beckham

Coshune Bingham
Shonda Blaylock
Lakeshia Bobbitt
Michelle Bondie
Christopher Boose
Tasha Boswell

Jessica Boswell
April Boyd
Brandi Bradford
Anita Bradley
Dacie Brantley
Madison Brantley

Arthur Breakfield
Shannon Brock
Derrell Brogden
Michael Brown
Krystle Brown
Kevin Brown



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Neal Callahan
Capalyn Cannon
Anthony Carothers
Dionne Cary
Joy Cavenaugh

Henry Chesney
Mollie Cieglo
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Marice Coleman

Deidre Coleman
Kevin Comans
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Kelly Copeland
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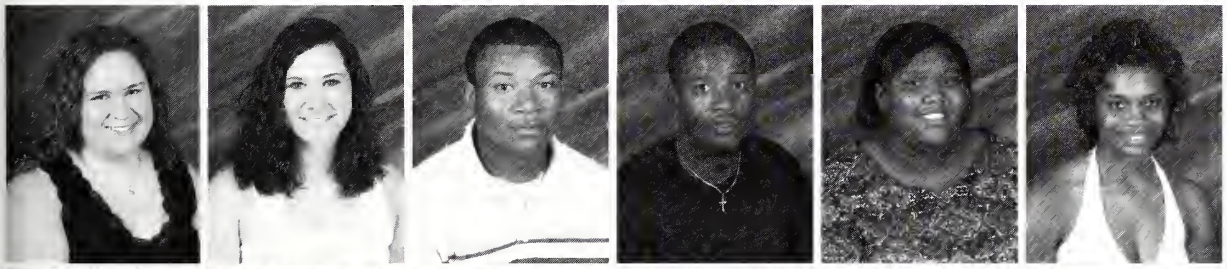

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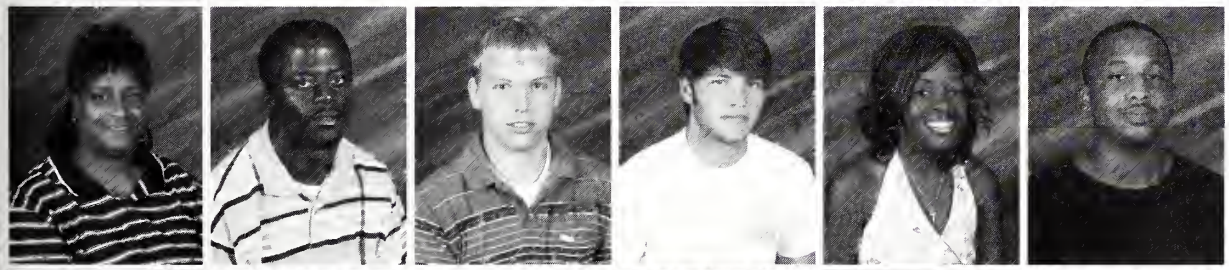
William Davis
Stephanie Dennis
Phatosha Derrick



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Fabian Eichelberger
Andre Evans

Chea Evans
Maria Farmer
Hedrick Ficklin
Tina Finderson
Kim Fitzhugh
Angel Fletcher

Ron Foley
David Frey
David Fryer
Lacy Gibbs
Barbara Givins
Richard Goldman

Stephen Goodlow
Victoria Goodman
Damion Grey
Michael Gregory
Kevin Gregory
Sandy Guess

Tyler Hagen
Kasey Hall
Clinton Harmon
Megan Harrell
Ashely Harrell
Andrew Harrington

Jennifer Harris
Haley Harris
Jennifer Harrison
Miranda Hart
Amy Hathorn
Doris Henson

Jamaica Hernandez
Christy Hickman
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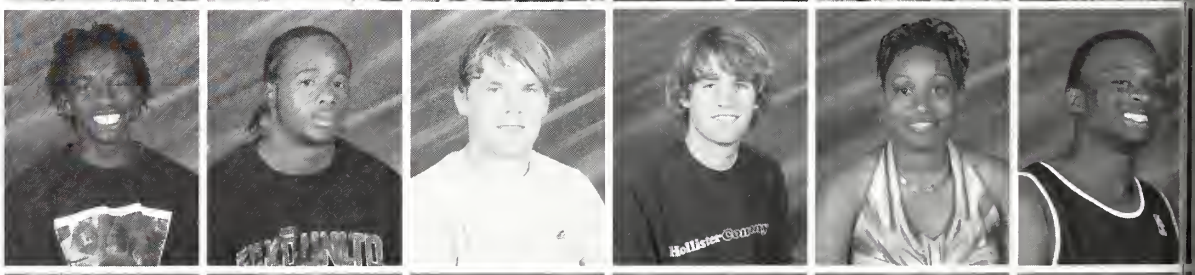


Mary Catherine Hunt
Dominetrix Hunter
Ebony Jackon
Jeremy Jackson
Teresa Jenkins
Arrah John

Got Music?

What are your top five favorite songs?

Chris Boose

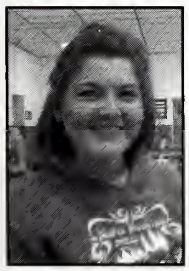
5) "Slow Wind" - R. Kelly
4) "Gold Digger" - Kanye West
3) "Because of You" - Kelly Clarkson
2) "1,2 Step" - Ciara
1) "Photograph" - Nickleback

Jessica Cager

5) "Fireman" - Lil' Wayne
4) "I'm Sprung" - T-Pain
3) "Oh" - Ciara
2) "I Heard Them Say" - Kanye West
1) "Naked Remix ft. Mike Jones"- Marques Houston

Stephanie Pace

5) "My Humps"- Black Eyed Peas
4) "Cry Out to Jesus- Third Day
3) "Wonder Wall" - Oasis
2) "Embrace This Place" - Daniel Merchant
1) "Bowling Ball" - Superchick



Lydia Tune

5) "Baby Got Back" - Sir Mix-a-Lot
4) "Big Papa" - Notorious B.I.G.
3) "1,2 Step" - Ciara
2) "Goodies" - Ciara
1) "Mountial Music"- JoAnna Daugherty & the Accents

Ginger Jolly
Megan Jones
Jaimee Jones
Rosalind Jones
Sara Judice
Kristi Keene

Jennifer Key
John Kidd
Lindsey Kidd
Zach Kilpatrick
Jaqueita Lampkin
Samantha Landon

Micah Lanier
Chris Lark
Veronica Larkin
Don Larson
Maeganakia Latiker
Brett Latimer

Jerry Lawson
Shannon Lloyd
Teresa Lofton
Jason Long
Victoria Loper
Jason Lopez

Adam Lyon
Carolyn Macon
Jami Maner
Daniel Marshall
Macqualine Martin
Emily Massey

Misty Mayes
Andrew McDaniel
Dillion McInnis
Lindsey McKay
Francis McLaurin
Erica McMillian

Lori McMullan
Jake McRaney
Daniel Merchant
Abby Miller
Meagan Mills
Brittany Mixon

In your wildest dreams—where do you see yourself in 10 years?

"I see myself with my own salon, own day-care, married with three kids in a big house."
—Quintisa Moncrief (Shea)

"I'll be a game warden, and I'll be married to the girl I'm going to propose to this summer. Maybe we'll have two kids."
—Steven Parker

"In 10 years I want to be a speech pathologist and be married. That's it--the end."
—JoAnna Daugherty

"I am going to own my own business and be my own boss."
—Justin Butler

"I want to be the star of Saturday Night Live and looking a lot better than I do in this picture."
—Megan Mills

"Computer programming with Sony and living out of a cardboard box. I'll have my own little cardboard keyboard."
—Chris Tramill

"I plan to own my own accounting firm."
—Tonia Johnson

"In ten years, I'll be a very famous actress."
—Reagan Melton

Elizabeth Moore
Casey Moore
Morgan Keeley
Grant Morris
Derrick Morrison
Meghan Moulds

Kurt Nelson
Pharen Nelson
Taylor Nichols
Kasenda Overstreet
Rosie Pece
Stpehanie Pace

Stephen Parker
Henry Parrott
Courtney Partrige
Nedrick Patrick
Aelena Patrick
Alisha Perry

Jason Petty
Daniel Pilgrim
Ross Pine
Jessica Puckett
Arnettra Qualls
Derrick Qualls

Darrin Reed
Falan Richardson
Zac Richardson
Elizabeth Richardson
Ashley Rigdon
Jessica Roberts

Nick Robinson
Amy Rosales
Dmoni Ross
Thomas Rushing
Ana Rushing
Latoya Sanders

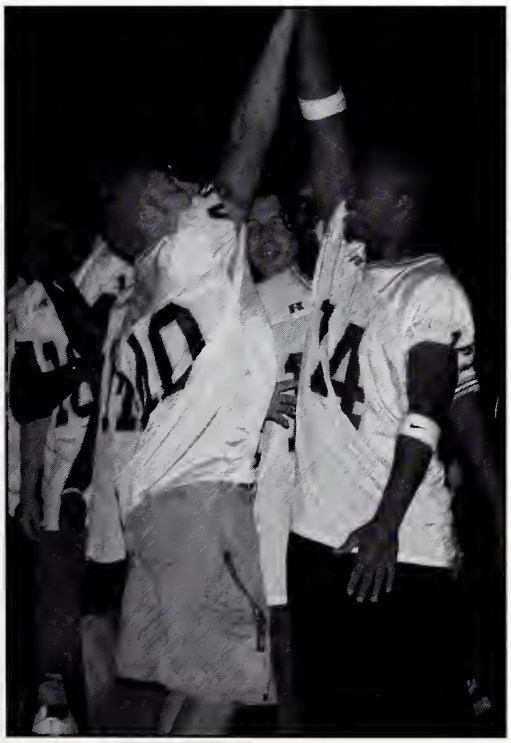
Maurice Sanders
Casey Shackelford
Mandy Sharp
Caleb Shepard
Susan Skinner
Megan Slay

What's your favorite book?

"*Hill Country Warriors.* It's not my normal genre, but I like it."
—Sandy Guess

"My Art Appreciation book because I can look at pictures."
—Zach Kilpatrick

"My favorite book is *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald, and my favorite quote from the book is, "So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past.""
—Tim Geter



Pumped up and ready for the season to begin, sophomore football players T.J. Rushing and Ivon Hickmon high-five each other at the "Meet the Warriors" pep rally.

The mall is the perfect place to hang after lunch. Devin Grace, Sam Walton, Coshune Bingham, Jose Alcantar, and Rico Hughes enjoy each other's company on a nice fall day.

Lindsey Smith
Erin Smith
Jennifer Smith
Sedonia Smith
Brandi Smith
Even Snell

Phillip Speed
Stephanie Spivey
Shelia Spivey
Ernest Spivey
Anthony Stanford
Sara Stiles

Katherine Stinson
Ericka Stokes
Joshua Swindle
Kristin Thomas
Sam Thomas
Jonathan Thornton

Megan Tidwell
Sunni Tolbert
Alicia Torrence
Latiska Townsend
Adrienne Tubby
Jenna Tubby

Clennis Tucker
Lydia Tune
Kristie Usry
Melinda Vance
April Viverette
Kizzy Viverette

Chelsea Wade
Richard Walker
Dennise Walker
Johnathan Walker
Lindsey Walker
Mark Wallace

Charity Waller
John Walton
Krystal Watkins
Keith Watts
Trivaun Wells
Pierre Wesley

Ackana Westley
Lauren White
Heather Whitlock
Amanda Whilcher
Clifton Willis
Tiffany Willis

Ashley Windham
Brooklyn Windstead
Marcus Wise
Patrick Wooodward
Kerry Wooten
Kristy Youngblood

Which do you prefer: texting -or- calling?

Courtney Averett-
"Texting, because it's easier than calling."

Kurt Nelson-
" I like to text because you can do that during class."

Laura Foreman-
"Texting because you don't have to look at the person face to face."

Joe Lathem-
"Calling because text messaging costs money."

building a career

There comes a time in all students' lives when they have to make a choice. That choice can be seen in many ways, such as what to major in, what level degree to get, or what kind of job to hold in the future. Basically, this all boils down to one thing for students: what do they want to do with the rest of their lives?

Luckily for them, East Central is set up specifically to help answer that very question. Many students who come to EC don't quite know what they'd like to do with their futures, and a liberal arts major is just what they need to figure it out. East Central, being a liberal arts college, is more than qualified to give them the best education available while they decide on their future course.

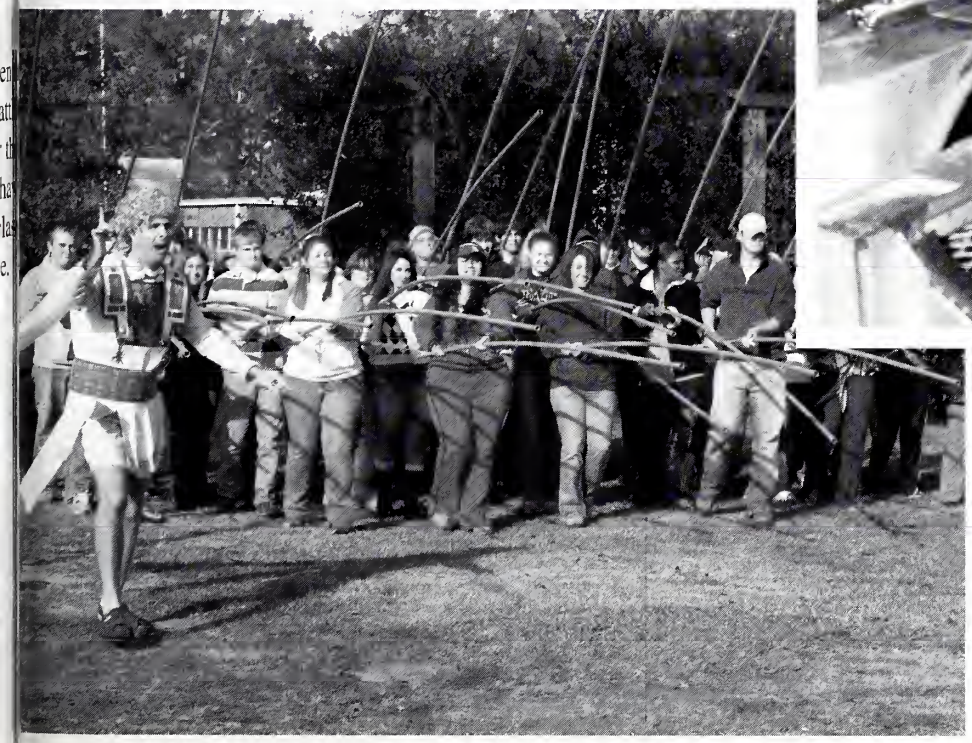
East Central isn't just a liberal arts college, however. For those who know exactly what they want to do with their futures, EC offers a wide range of specific areas of study to choose from, varying from art to practical nursing. For those who like to take a more hands-on approach, EC provides many vocational and technical programs. Here, students learn the specific skills that will prepare them for entrance into their chosen career or profession.

No matter what students end up choosing, they can rest assured that their options for the future will remain open - thanks to East Central's wide range of. . .

programs

CHARGE!! . . .
In a effort to help studen better understand the batt techniques of Alexander tl Great, Mr. Philip Crensha goes all out and has the cla run through a mock battle.

CURLY Q . . .
Cosmetology student Amanda Connally practices using a curling iron on her mannequin. Connally and other cosmetology students often used mannequins, as well as real people, to practice and learn various hair styles.



KEEPING COOL . . .
Heating and Air Conditoning student Delungus Chambers focuses on the task at hand of building an air conditioning unit. The students learned the process of building a complete heating and air system.

achieving SUCCESS

Success: this is the goal of all students in serious academic study at EC. However, while enduring countless hours of lectures and hands-on study on numerous topics, students succumb to asking the most common college question: "How will I ever use this stuff in real life?"

Regardless of how much this question is pondered, there is never a legitimate answer. Variety, however, seems to be the most logical answer. Although cliché, variety is the essential "spice" of college life. Whether taking a required course in composition or an elective in library science, any course taken at EC is intended for the development and enhancement of the eclectic mind. In other words, learning about different topics while in college is actually good!

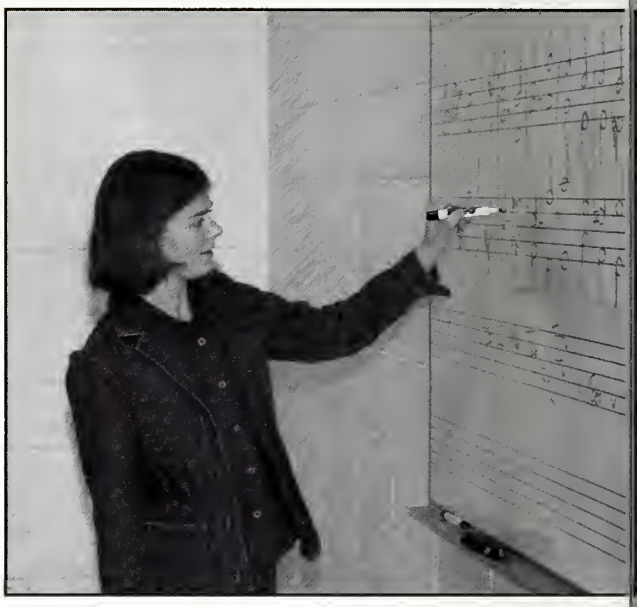
Besides taking courses that aid mental improvement, EC students must seek all of the academic knowledge available to get a good job or a great career they desire. Yet with so many academic programs available, students succumb to asking the second most common question asked at East Central Community College: "What major do I need to choose?" Chances are most students on EC campus have liberal arts as their answer, mainly because that major provides basic courses on numerous topics as well as time to decide exactly what great career they want pursue.

Some students are more focused on what they want to pursue, however, that is why EC offers many different courses for many different students (over 100 actually!). So, whether majoring in Agriculture or Pre-Pharmacy, students are offered all the basics needed for their field of study.

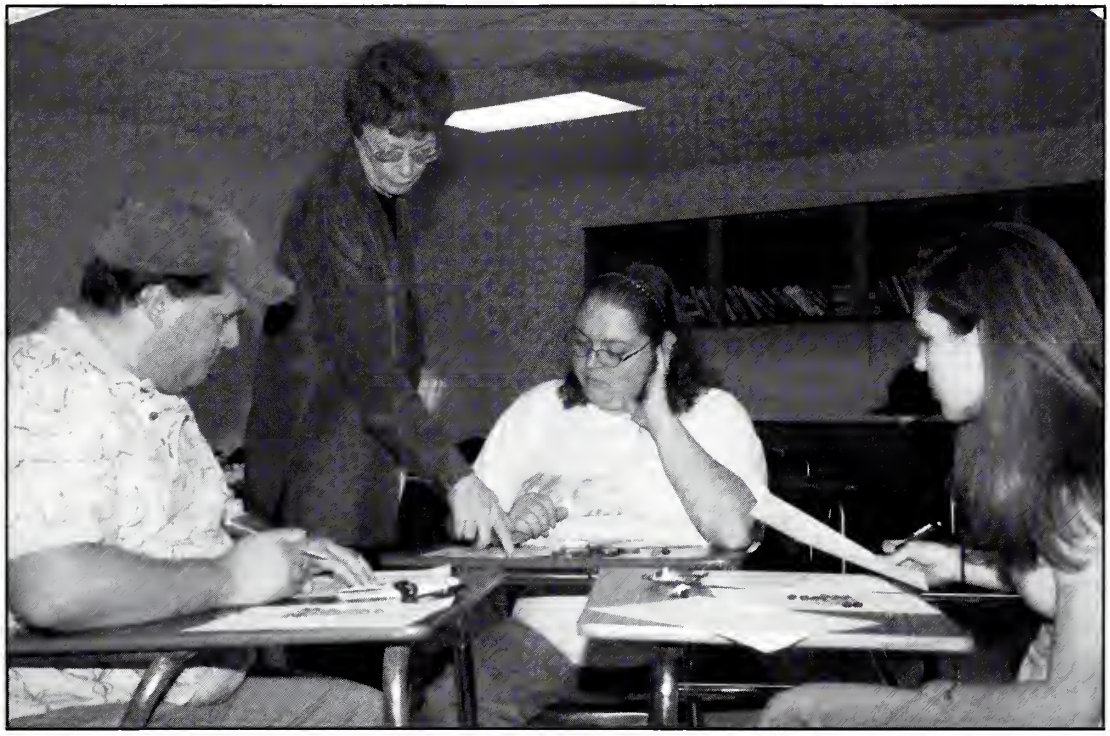
When it comes down to it, most of the courses that students take will require serious study. However, if students take their studies seriously, they will have built a goal of achievement. Success is abundant at EC!

~Vick Warnsley

Math plays a huge part in music theo and Claire Stinson must keep that in mi as she works on her part writing skills



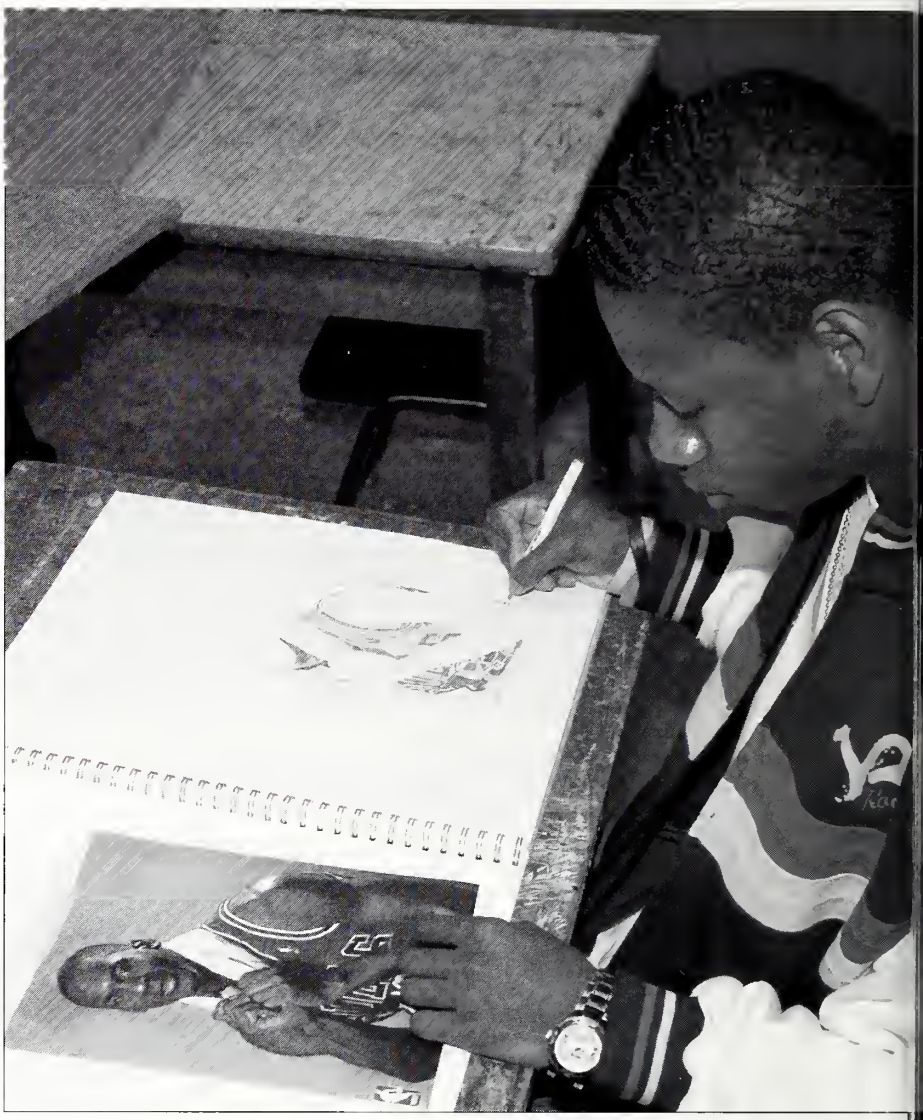
In one of Mr. Joe Johnson's more interesting lab exercises, Claire Stinson, Katie Harper, Brittnie Weems, and Ashley Channell study the color spectrum.



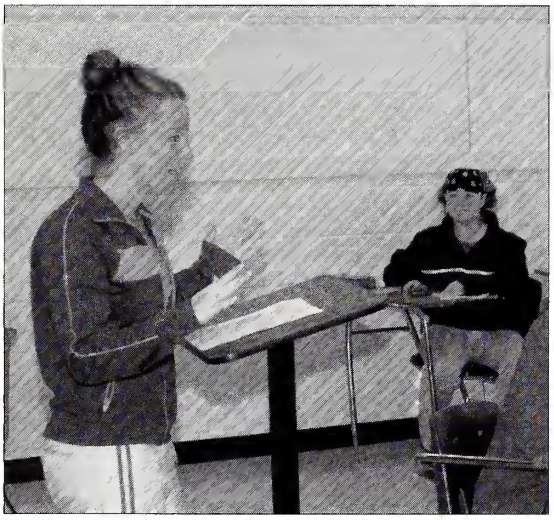
In the fall, math instructor Gail Fulton used M&M's to teach probability to her Problem Solving class. Jason Posey, Cecily Zaffar, and Kristen Thomas team up to complete their probability projects together.

In a literal "hair-raising experience," sophomore Jamika "Frosty" Brown demonstrates the effects of placing one's hands on the Van de Graaff electrostatic generator during a demonstration in Dr. Talmage Graham's physics class.

With skill and determination, Chris Bufkin uses the technique of pointillism as he creates a portrait of professional basketball player Michael Jordan.

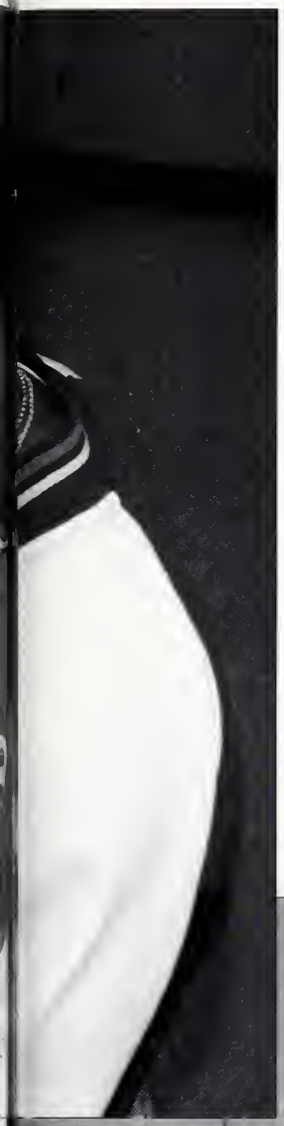


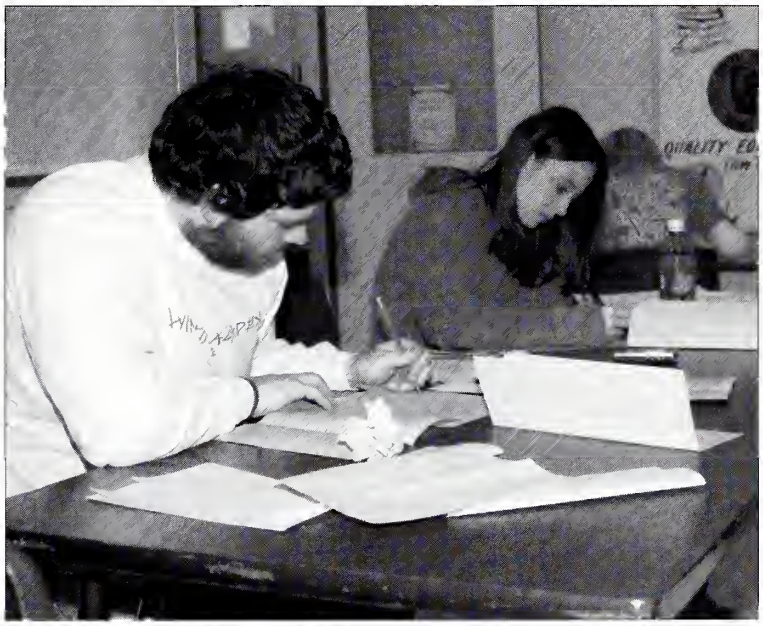
Body language is an important part of making a good speech. Freshmen Danyell Taylor uses her hands to help get her point across.



For one of the more interesting labs in Biology I, John Fortenberry, Nedrick Patrick, and Corey Byars don life-preservers and gather specimens from EC's own college pond.

ADN students Jessi McDaniel, Treasure Vance, and Kristan Clark practice nursing procedures on their "patient," classmate Bruce Thrash. This process helped ADN students build knowledge and gain first hand experience in their chosen field.





No student can escape those dreadful freshman essays. Josh Crowson and Kristian Drury work diligently to complete their papers as their deadline looms.

Dreams become a reality for Lauryn Laird as Mrs. Blaylock provides a private piano lesson.

Working toward a Brighter Future

Sparks fly from a welder's torch, nails bite into a fresh piece of wood, and a cosmetology student prepares to make someone beautiful. No matter what type of career students seek, ECCC offers a safe work environment and a hands-on learning experience for them as they prepare to enter the workplace.

East Central provides two types of career-technical programs: career programs, which teach students a particular trade, and technical programs, which prepare students to enter the work force.

While there are many students who apply for these programs, limited space requires students to pass an entrance exam according to their area of study. Some programs require certain scores on the ACT or TABE exams, while others only require a high school diploma. Students meeting these requirements must also go through an interview process.

These courses are important because no matter what career field students enter, they will most likely be working with their hands. Students entering these programs will have a leg up on other employees due to the fact that they learned their trade through hands-on experience.

While East Central's Career-Technical programs do involve a lot of hard work, the experience students take away from their learning will not only help them to attain a steady job, but also a better and brighter future.

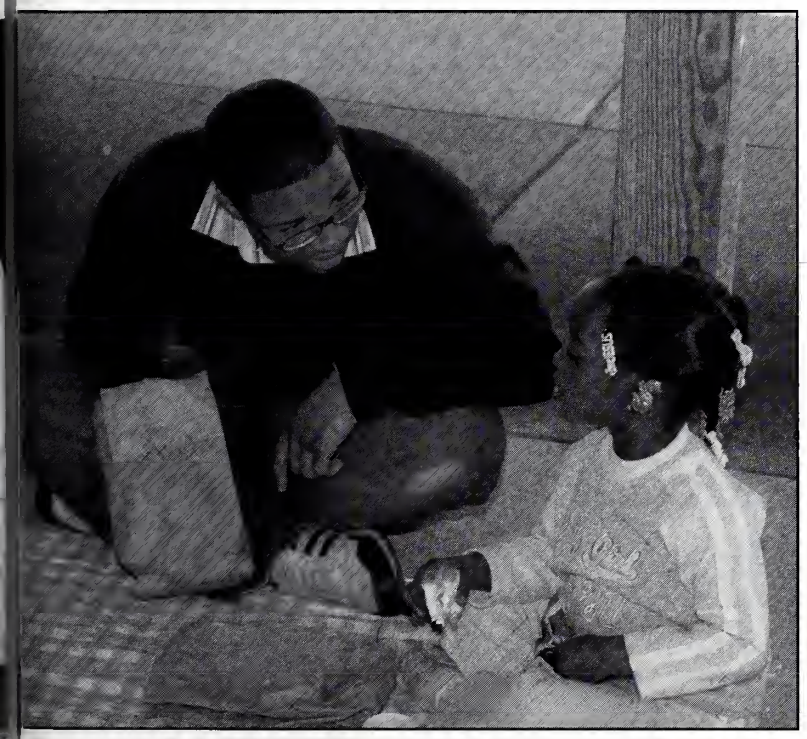
~Byron Bozeman

Clockwise from top right:

Protecting himself with thick gloves and safety glasses, welder Richard Bishop focuses intently on the task at hand.

Giving her the attention children love, Bobbie Rogers makes sure Alora Lyons is happy at the EC Child Care Center's fall picnic.

With complete concentration, Jennifer King and Jimmie McCraw install a thermostat into a motor in the Automotive Technology.



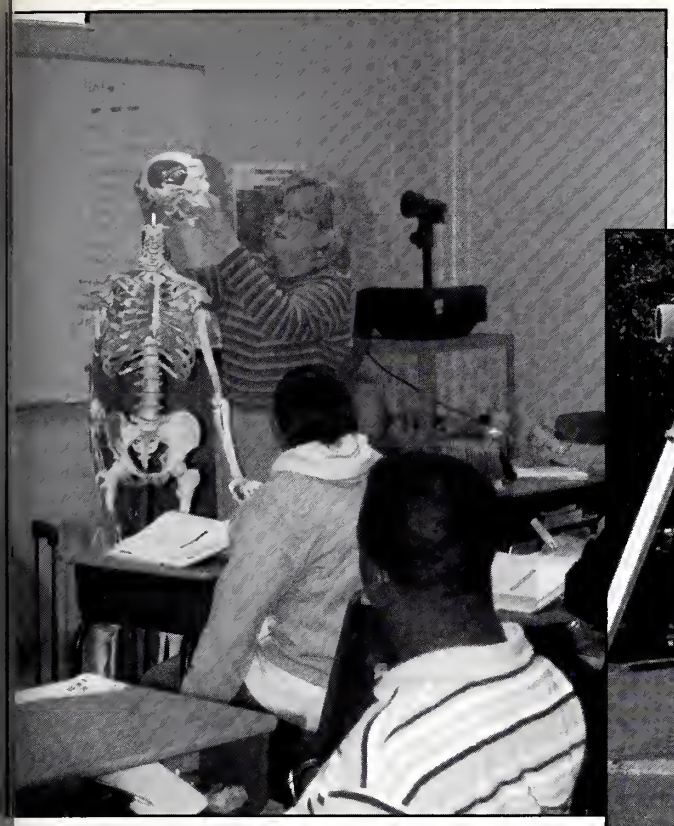
Programs

- Air Conditioning
- Automotive Technology
- Welding
- Electronic Technology
- Cosmetology
- Licensed Practical Nursing
- Computer Technology
- Drafting and Design
- Machine Shop Technology
- Gerontology
- Surgical Technology
- Electrical Technology
- Carpentry/Cabinet Making
- Collision Repair
- EMT/Paramedic
- Business Office Technology
- Computer Network Support Technology
- Hotel/Restaurant Management
- Child Development

Inspecting the training computer, Lonnie Henry searches for the cause of its malfunction in his computer maintenance class.

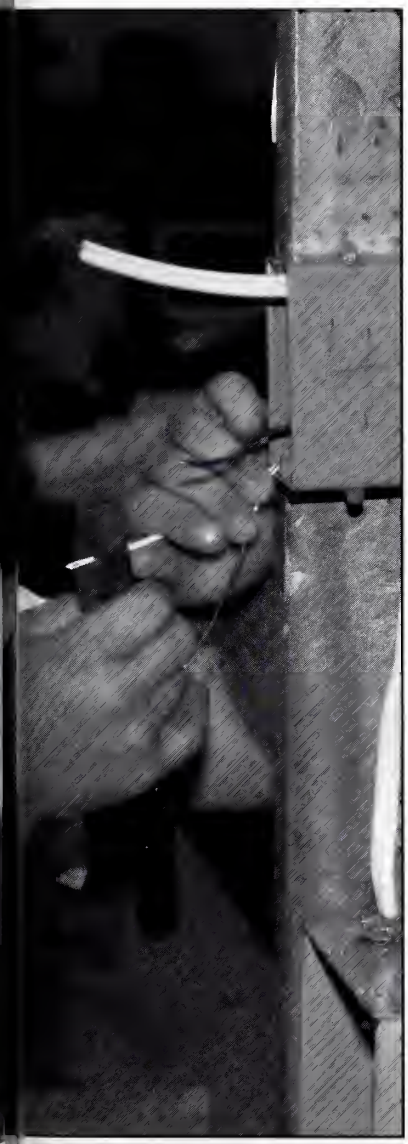
Because speed and accuracy are vital when assisting a surgeon, Surgical Technology students Ginger Richardson and Ginger Vance practice passing off instruments.

Carpentry students Arthur Breakfield, Robert Mingo, Blaine Chesney, Jonathan Davis, and Kevin Bennett get hands on experience in laying a building's foundation.



Students in the LPN program pay close attention to instructor Lori Luke as they learn about the human body.

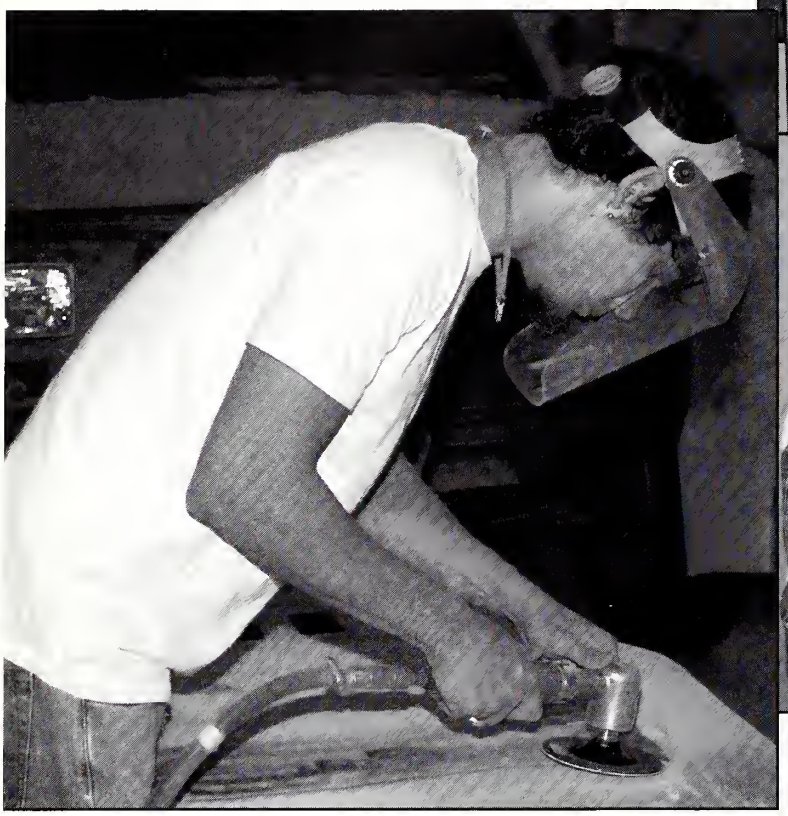
Drafting students David Phillips, Mitch Rogers, and Charles Ball practice their surveying skills.



Working carefully, Matt Fondren repairs a circuit in Electrical Technology.

In Computer Networking, Brett Latimer learns how to take his one computer and link it to many others for the purpose of sharing information more efficiently.

Collision repair student James Madison prepares a truck door for repainting.



In order to cut metal to precision measurement, Tony Quintana adjusts the settings on the CNC machine center.

Business office technology student Pam Luckett works with an adding machine to ensure all her figures add up.

Among the first students in EC's new hotel-restaurant management program, Taryn Carey practices the art of serving on Trenee Edwards-Giles.

Electronics student Andrew Harrington focuses on his work as he learns how to solder on a circuit board.

Working slowly and carefully, EMT student Sunni Tolbert practices drawing blood from a training arm.

In air conditioning, Patrick Leone, Wesley Driskell, Chris Kuhn, and Zach Foreman, check refrigerant level in a three ton heatpump split system.

Working with a training mannequin,Falan Richardson practices applying rollers for a perm.

building experience

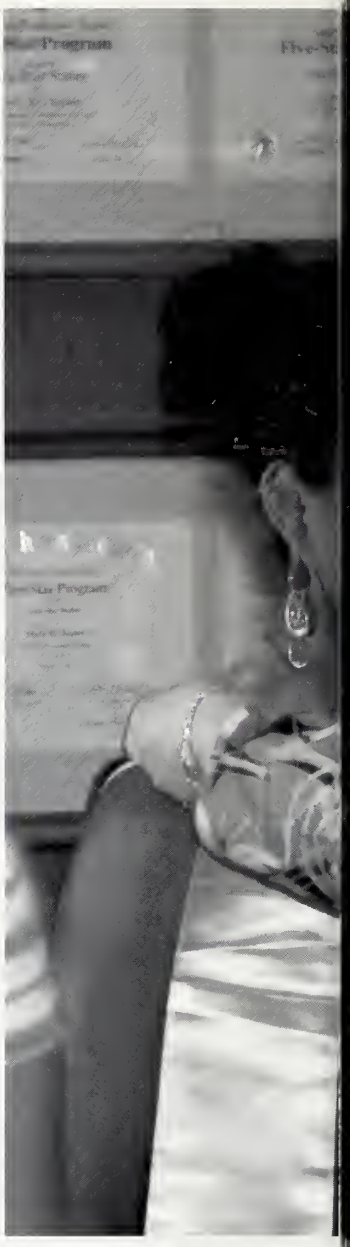
College life is vastly different from high school life . When students first come to East Central, they find they no longer have the safety net of security they may be used to. Instead, they must "grow up" in a sense, learning to rely upon themselves and developing skills that will ensure future success.

Luckily, organizations are available for students to help them gain responsibility and direction. They give students a chance to succeed and grow outside the classroom, as well as the opportunity to make new friends with whom they pursue common goals.

Organizations also help students to build valuable experience they can take with them when they leave EC. For nontraditional students, being part of an organization allows them to build upon the wisdom they have already gained.

The organizations offered by East Central vary greatly, as do the types of experience each offers. Students who are members of performing groups gain practice in presenting their talents in front of audiences. Members of groups such as the SBA gain leadership experience, and members of groups such as PBL gain hands-on work experience.

No matter what experience these students gain, they mainly learn the all-important skill of working with others. It's amazing what can be learned and accomplished through EC's . . .



LEARNING TO LEAD. President's Council membe Laura Foreman, Jaime Jones, and Anthony Engra review the minutes from th previous meeting before ge ting down to business.

organizations

HIGH HONOR. . .
During her Phi Theta Kappa induction ceremony, Amy Hathorn receives the honor stole she will be allowed to wear during graduation. Membership in this prestigious organization requires a 3.5 grade point average and is reserved for the best students at EC.

A COLORFUL PERFORMANCE . . .
With a smile on her face, Jessica Cager entertains the halftime crowd as part of the Wall O'Sound's color guard.

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Gaining Experience

"Being in Skills USA gave me the opporunity to learn abou business and apply it to my chosen field. I especially enjoyed the chance to compete."
-Bridget Jordan

The academic and career-technical organizations at ECCC ready students for future success. They do so by providing knowledge of a specific field or by giving students a chance to lead, think, and serve. They help students build fundamental skills needed to succeed in the workplace and give them insight into issues and real-life problems they will one day face. Many of these organizations also provide a bridge into the professional organizations students will later join.

Academic Organizations

Alpha Alpha Epsilon
ASNEC
Mu Alpha Theta
Phi Theta Kappa
Scholar's Bowl
Sigma Sigma Mu Tau
Student Education Association
SIFE

Career-Techinical Organizations

PASTE
Phi Beta Lambda
Skills USA

PTK advisor Sylvia Wright and PTK members Laura Foreman, Courtney Averette, Casey Hall, Crystal Tull, Mallie Ciegla, and Michael Gregory proudly display the Christmas tree they decorated with colorful ribbons in honor or memory of cancer victims. The annual fundraiser benefits the American Cancer Society.

Alpha Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Alpha Epsilon is an organization for students majoring in pre-engineering or industrial arts. It stimulates interest in these professions and provides the opportunity to make further study of engineering and industrial arts opportunities in allied fields. Advisors are Haywood Reeves and Gloria McRae.

Row 1: Gloria McRae, Jared Reeves, Mitch Rogers, Jaimee Jones, and Casey Shackelford.
Row 2: Steven Cullen,Anthany Laper, Daniel Russum, and Haywood Reeves.

Row 1: Morgan Stringer, Nakecio Buckley, Doroh Avery, and Nicole Wells. Row 2: LaTanya Haye, Kelly Copeland, Lauren Estes, Raquel Hallingswarth, Cloncy Cleveland, Kristen Chaney, Heather Blackwell, and Beth Richardsan. Row 3: Caleb Shepard, Anthany Stanford, Stephen Porker, Dusty Alford, Andrew McDaniel, Dustin Matt, and Allisan McDaniel.

Student Education Association

SEA, an organization for students preparing for careers in education, provides vital information on a variety of educational issues and gives its members practical experience in both teacher-student and teacher-teacher relations. Advisor is Lucille Wood.

Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta seeks to encourage a keener interest in mathematics. The club's activities help develop sound scholarship in the subject and promote enjoyment of mathematics among its members. Advisors are Sue Ford and Gail Fulton.

Row 1: Gail Fultan, Jaimee Janes, Casey Shackelford, and Tiffany Willis.
Row 2: Anthany Stanford, Melinda Walker, and Cynthia Gibsan.

Association of Student Nurses - East Central

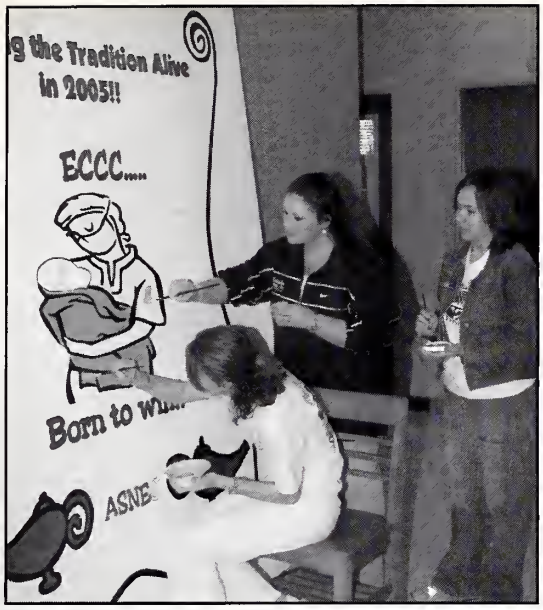
ASNEC is a constituent of the National Student Nurses' Association, Inc. (NSNA). The organization promotes and encourages participation in community affairs and activities toward improved health care and related social issues. It also serves to influence healthcare and practice through legislative activities. Advisors are Cynthia Odom and Betsy Mann.

First Year ASNEC Students

Row 1: Jana Sansing, Brandi Durant, Amber Ladner, Amanda Miles, Treasure Vance, Ashley Tolbert, and Jeremy Tolbert. **Row 2**: Tiah York, Sara Stiles, Alisha Hitt, Meghan Moulds, Erica McMillan, Casey Hill, and Shirley White.. **Row 3**: Jamie Stapleton, Dina Smith, Terrie Scott, Lindsey Alexander, Stephanie Terry, and Daniel Walker. **Row 4**: Joni Mitchell, Nikki Fulton, Sedonia Smith, Ashley Windham, Kristen Clark, Kristen Clark, Kristan Valentine, Jessi McDaniel, and LaShondra Bradford. **Row 5**: Gina Parker, Dina Campbell., Jerri Sow, Julie Holley, Christy Dempsey, Meredith Perry, and Kay Boswell. **Row 6**: Tabetha Willis, Stewart Hoy, Donny Massey, Tony Gannon, Bobby Engle, and Josh Graham. **Row 7**: Jennifer Davis, Macqualin Martin, Bruce Thrash, Matt Parks, Shannon Davis, and Elizabeth Stokes.

Second Year ASNEC Students

Row 1: Mandy Comans, Dana Boone, Mary Chervenak, Rhonda Miller, Donna Clark, Robin Gates, and Ashley Hillman. **Row 2**: Sonia Rodriguez, Alecia Holder, Ashley Harrell, Anita Palmer, Arlene Edwards, Shonda Nance, and Joanna Page. **Row 3**: Penny Watkins, Bonnie Harrell, Dennise Walker, Bethany Gorrison, Nicole Douglas, Michelle Bondie, and Debra Goodin. **Row 4**: Leigh Ann Thrash, Jessica Boswell, Miranda Averett, Meagan Chaney, Dawn Hunt, Brandi Smith, Miriam Rivers, and Allison Gressett. **Row 5**: Fran Stevenson, Jason Credille, Anya Dickerson, Kelly Skinner, Lashara Jones, Shomara Collier, Mary Ann Nicholson, and Lisa Adkins. **Row 6**: Sarah Martin, Erin Plunkett, Alicia Gatlin, Chuck Quinn, Daniell Munn, Scott Smith, and Stephen Goodlow.



ASNEC is traditionally one of the most active organizations at East Central. At left, Shanda Nance, Dawn Bunkelman, and Brandi Smith put the finishing touches on their sign for the Homecoming competion. Below, Jessi McDaniel, Shannon Davis, Bruce Thrash, and Sissy Johnson assist in hurricane relief efforts.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau is an academic organization designed to assist students who a pursuing a major in a medical field. The club presents programs on medical opportunities, conducts tours of surrounding hospitals, and provides its members with information from schools concerning further medical studies. Advisor is Ron Davis.

Row 1: Jennifer Harrison, Lindsay Walker, Beth Cratwell, Kathryn Barney, Taverius Walker, Jessica Roberts, Adkana Wesley, and Alan Harvey. **Row 2:** Justin Harrell, Deidre Coleman, Chasidy Smith, Courtney Averett, Pharen Nelson Jessica Buffington, Phatasha Derrick, Keeley Morgan, and Kristin Bufkin.

Row 1: Albertiha Laster, Keeley Morgan, Lotisa Stewart, and Pharen Nelson. **Row 2:** Erica Burgains, Natalie Tatum, and Krystal Hunter. **Row 3:** Lisa Smith, Heath Manning, Donald Lee Bell, and Allisan Moore. **Row 4:** Jan Laftan, Victor Wornsley, and Joshua Hunt.

Students in Free Enterprise

SIFE is an organization for students interested in business careers. It offers its members the opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise. Advisor is Wanda Hurley.

Scholars Bowl

Scholars Bowl is an organization for academically talented students who enjoy matching wits with their peers at community colleges across the state. Students with high ACT scores and intellectual curiosity vie with each other in the fall for a spot on the competitive team that participates in the South Mississippi and the University of Mississippi Scholars Bowl competitions. Team members are questioned in the areas of science, mathematics, humanities, fine arts, and social sciences. Advisor is Dr. Linda Lane.

Raw 1: Dr. Linda Lane, Elizabeth Puckett, Raquel Hollingsworth, Brittany Alexander, and Katie Harper. Row 2: Jordan Gibbs, Clinton Howell, William Deweese, and Steven Cullen. **Not pictured:** Andrew Kirkland

To get ready for competition, Scholars Bowl members put in hours of practice time answering questions carefully prepared by advisor Linda Lane. At left, Dr. Lane quizzes Katie Harper, Elizabeth Puckett, William Deweese, and Jordan Gibbs. Below, Andrew Kirkand gets a smile from teammates Raquel Hollingsworth and Clinton Howell as he struggles for an answer.

At the Ken Wooten Scholars Bowl at the University of Mississippi, Elizabeth Puckett, Raquel Hollingsworth, and Brittany Alexander await the first motch to begin.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is an international honorary society of the two-year college. It is designed to promote scholarship, develop character, and cultivate fellowship among academically superior students. East Central's chapter, Theta Xi, won several awards at the 2006 Regional Convention held at Hinds Community College. Jaimee Jones received the Distinguished Chapter President Award for the MS/LA region. Jaimee was also inducted into the Order of the Golden Key and received a gold medallion for her outstanding work in Phi Theta Kappa. Theta Xi also received the Pinnacle Platinum Scholarship Award for membership and the Five-Star Award for achieving the highest level of participation in Phi Theta Kappa. Advisors are Debbie Hammons and Sylvia Wright.

Raw 1: Crystal Tull, Laura Foreman, Megan Slay, Kasey Hall, Meagan Myers, Courtney Averett, and Jamiee Jones. Row 2: Cecily Zaffar, Lindsay Walker, Teresa Jenkins, Caleb Shepard, Deidre Coleman, Kristin Bufkin, Marla Hallingswarth, and Misty Mayes. Row 3: Sylvia Wright, Kathryn Barney Mallie Ciegla, Clancy Cleveland, Laretta Gates, Lari McMullan, and Kristie Usry. Raw 4: Debbie Hammons, Brett Latimer, Scatt Duett, Andrew McDaniel, Michael Gregary, Kevin Gregary, and David Prewitt

East Central lent families at Mississippi Gulf Coost CC o helping hond at Christmas, thanks to the effarts af PTK. Kevin Gregary, Joimee Jones, Dr. Lavinia Sporkmon, Sylvio Wright, Courtney Averette, Dr. Phil Sutphin, Jay Cavenaugh, and Debbie Hammons proudly display same af the items collected during the orgonizoitan's tay drive.

At the Phi Theta Kappa's spring initiatian, afficers Michael Gregory and Crystal Tull induct freshman Kristion Drury os ather new inductees look an. Membership in the prestigiaus arganization is by invitation only and requires o 3.5 grade paint average.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a national professional nonprofit business organization for college students. Active involvement in Phi Beta Lambda keeps members current and abreast of trends, issues, challenges, and changes within the business world. Advisors are Christy Ferguson and Kelly Cluff.

Row 1: Lari McMullon, Cynthia Gibson, Marsha Lillis, Tiffony Willis, Crystal Tull, Felicia Carey, Amelia Jahn, and Rebecca Washburn. **Row 2:** Kim Plaisance, Jessica Buffington, Ashley Gibbs, Rebecca Brand, Rebecco Rogers, Jamoico Hernandez, Tifany Boyd, Delynn Agee, and Roxanne Wilson. **Row 3:** Contarus Carter, Brett Latimer, Michael Glenn, Ken Webster, Jael Shaemake, E. W. Spivey, Michael Pettey, Jeffery Davis, and Andy Johnsan.

Members af ECCC's Phi Beta Lambda chapter spent a December weekend in Lang Beach, MS, helping Mississippi Gulf Caast CC emplayee Lynn Ladner and her family with cleanup effarts after Hurricane Katrina. Ladner's hame suffered severe damage to the downstairs area and was ane af the few hames left standing an her street. Members helped remave sheet rack from the walls in additian ta helping clean up debris inside and outside the home. Pictured are (kneeling in frant) Ernest Spivey; (frant raw, from left) ca-advisar Christy Ferguson, Amelia John, Lori McMullan, Lauren Ladner (Ladner's daughter), Lynn Ladner, Ran Faley, Kim Plaisance, and ca-adviser Brenda Jahnsan; and (back row, fram left) Delynn Agee, Jamoica Hernandez, Michael Pettey, Crystal Watkins, Lucas Ladner (Ladner's son), DeLesa Nawell, and Michael Glenn.

Row 1: Nate Herrington, Brian Hillie, Crystal Tull, Carey Lagan, Laura Fareman, Sha Moncrief, Luke Howell, and LaNarris Houston. Row 2: Danny Graham, Brock Dorsey, Blaine Chesney, Willie Hernandez, Crystal Carr, Ashley Tharne, Megan Miller, Falan Richardson, Nicole Murray, Amanda Wilcher, and Stephanie Hollis. Row 3: Megan Tidwell, Lee Dooley, Tyler Hagan, Melissa L. Cobb, Camille Mann, Felicia Graffrey, Amanda Cannally, Carly Collins, Lynsey Foil, Amanda Leach, and Carey Gressett. Row 4: Chris Ryals, Trophimus Haynes, Richard Bishop, Deangelo Frazier, Josh Shumaker, Crystal Braddy, Barbara Johnson, Brandi Crosby, Lauren Hardin, Michelle Carter, and Dennis Wellman. Row 5: Bryan Maare, Jared Lanier, Todd Love, Alex Dixon, Arthur Breakfield, Jeris Shaemake, Robert Minga, Jamie Spivey, and Eric Buntyn.

Skills USA

Skills USA is a national organization serving members enrolled in training programs in technical, skilled, and service occupations. The organization prepares America's high performance workers by providing quality education experiences for students in leadership, teamwork, citizenship and character development. Career-technical instructors share advising duties.

Post-Secondary Association of Students and Teachers of Early Childhood Education

PASTE provides a means for persons interested in young children to work together to increase their knowledge of early childhood education, bring relevant issues about the needs of young children to the attention of the public, and improve the health and educational standards for group care of children. Advisors are Mary Ann Wright and Cathy George.

Row 1: Keisha Bobbitt, Lekendra Burks, Natasha Rabinson, and Sharvon Cooley. Row 2: Bobbie R. Rogers, Kandace Yarbraugh, and Taherra Battle. Row 3: Mrs. Wright, Kanedra Lampkin, Erma Pace, Jennifer McCarty, Trice Fielder, and Lakeshia Pace.

PBL members Amelio John, Lori McMullen and Delynn Agee learn that assisting with post-hurricane clean-up is hard work, but it is rewarding work as well.

Working Together

"I've enjoyed being a leader at EC. It has helped prepare me for future leadership opportunities I may encounter in life."
- Kurt Nelson

Leadership organizations at East Central help keep the communication between students and school officials flowing as they work together on various issues. These organizations provide students with valuable opportunities to exercise their leadership skills. Students learn to communicate with others, tackle tough issues, and get things done.

Leadership Organizations

President's Council
Residence Hall Council
Student Body Association

With advisor Joe Killens close by to give advice, SBA president Keeley Morgan presides a the group conducts its first meeting of the year.

Student Body Association

Composed of student body officers and representatives from each class, the SBA plans and implements the entertaining activities that make life on campus more enjoyable. Members also serve as liaisons between their fellow students and campus administration. Advisor is Joe Killens.

Row 1: Keeley Morgan, Joy Covenough, Joimee Jones, and Cloncy Clevelond. **Row 2**: Moggie McDill, Brittony Horper, Kim Clevelond. Loren Kennedy, Joson Long, Kevin Gregory, Lindsey Wolker, and Beth Crotwell.

Earnest Spivey, Michael Billie, Joimee Jones, and Carol Anne Creel.
Not pictured: Kevin Gregory and Michael Gregory.

Residence Hall Council

The purpose of this organization is to assist the Director of Student Life in supervising the dormitories. The Residence Hall Council is made up of resident assistants and other at-large members. Advisor is Brent Gregory.

President's Council

The President's Council establishes better communications between the student organizations on campus and the president's office. Members meet with Dr. Phil Sutphin and Mr. Joe Killens monthly to discuss activities and concerns.

Row 1: Keeley Margan, Dr. Phil A. Sutphin, Kurt Nelsan, Kevin Gregary, Anthany Engram, Jae Killens, and Pharen Nelsan. **Row 2**: Lindsay Walker, Casey Shackelfard, Meagan Mills, Jaimee Janes, Laura Fareman, April Barnett, Elizabeth Puckett, Kristin Bufkin, and Beth Richardsan. **Row 3**: Grant Marris, Zach Kilpatrick, Jeffery Davis, Jasan Lang Steven Cullen, Even Snell, JoAnna Daugherty, and Micah Lanier.

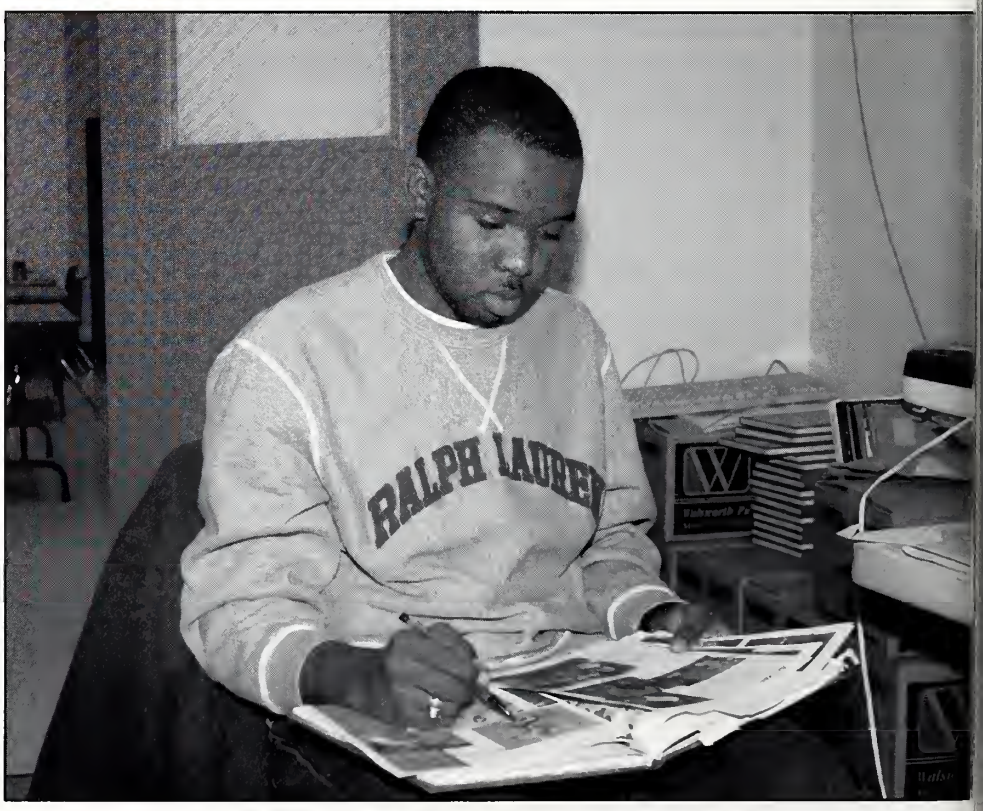
Capturing the Year

"Its great knowing that all the hard work put into the yearbook becomes something solid that others will see in the future."
- Even Snell

In years to come, the present students at East Central will wish to look back on their college days and relive those moments of opportunity and excitement. The only solid objects they will have to remember those times are pictures and written documents. That is why EC's newspaper and yearbook are crucial to students. Through these, students are able to relive those precious memories again and again.

Publications

The Tom-Tom
Wo-He-Lo



One goal of the *Wa-He-La* staff was to produce a book with strong writing. Vick Warnsley puts his talent to use helping to accomplish that goal.

Proofing pages is a key part of yearbook production. Heather Blackwell takes the time to ensure her sophomore section is as mistake free as possible.

Tom-Tom Staff

The *Tom-Tom* is the official campus newspaper. Staff members gain valuable experience in journalism as they submit new stories, human interest features, and editorials for each issue. Advisors are Bubby Johnston and Maria McLeod.

Lindsey McKay and Rebecca Washburn. **Not pictured:** Jock Andersan, Byran Bazemon, William Caples, Katie Corley and Joseph Lathem.

Paige Cose, odvisar, Heather Blackwell, Steven Cullen, Robin Germany, Donald Lee Bell, and Even Snell, editar. **Not pictured:** Megan Thamas, Brady Jenkins, and Vick Warnsley.

Wohelo Staff

The yearbook staff works to capture the year through pictures, captions, and informative articles. The *Wo-He-Lo* is given to students each spring as a record of their time at East Central. Advisor is Paige Case.

Walking by Faith

"Being part of a Christian organization helps me keep my faith in God first as I go through college. Without His guidance, I would be on a journey headed nowhere."
- Jaimee Jones

Three religious organizations are available on campus for students who wish to fellowship with those who share common beliefs. Together they pursue a faith that will be all-important to them in the college years. Members share meals, worship, learn, serve, and pray together.

Religious Organizations

Baptist Student Union
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Wesley Foundation

Baptist Student Union

The BSU seeks to help students live the Christian life through worship, Bible study, missions, conferences, retreats, and personal witness. The activities are promoted through the Baptist Student Center across the street from campus. Director is Scott Vaughn; associate director is Joey Lang.

Row 1: Maggie McDill, Chelsea Brown, Brittney Harper, Jess Dilley, Taylar Nichols, Jaimee Janes, Meagan Mills, Rebecca Washb and Justin Harrell. **Row 2:** Caurtney Averett, Jenna Jackson, Chasidy Smith, Melanie Eaves, Celeste Burt, Casey Cooper, Me Thomas, and Jasan Lang. **Row 3:** Chris Ryals, Laura Foreman, Claire Stinsan, Derek Taylar, Kristina Maare, Daniel Merchant, L Jenkins, and Mandy Dennis. **Row 4:** Jash Crawsan, Danald Lee Bell, Sam McDill, Megan Winstead, Sarah James, Clancy Clevel and Kim Cleveland. **Row 5:** Tab Ash, Katie Carley, Hannah Luke, Kyle Wolfe, and Cassidy Crenshaw. **Row 6:** Matthew Wilke Chris Thamas, Sanda McDanald, Adam Brawn, Kathryn Barney, Charleigh Alfard, and Stephanie Pace. **Row 7:** Lucas Quinn, A Baba, David Prewitt, Susanna Pace, Jaey Lang, assaciate directar, Scatt Vaughn, directar, and Mandy Haldiness.

Sharing their faith thraugh drama, BSU members David Prewitt, Jash Crawsan, Crystal Watkins, Joey Lang, and Chelsea Brawn perfarm in a dinner theater praductian af *Christmas Shaes*. The play was presented ta raise maney far missians.

Sharing a meal has always been a traditianal way far Christians ta fellawship. Wesley Faundatian pravides lunch ta students each week ta help bring them tagether far gaad canversatian and a message that will help them thraugh the week.

Row 1: Brittney Harper, Jaimee Janes, Angie Fergusan, Kayla Mullinax, Kristina Maare, Laren Kennedy, Christina McKay, LaSaundra Harrisan, Rasalind Janes, and Emily Massey. Row 2: Daminetrix Hunter, Maggie McDill, Taylar Nichals, Micah Lanier, Jay Cavenaugh, Abby Miller, Allisan McDaniel, Jardan Rabinsan, Samantha Giambrane, and Tiffany Thamas. Row 3: Susan Smith, Lakeshia Babbitt, Tamika Triplett, Zerell Gardner, Jennifer Smith, Lindsey Smith, April Bayd, Erica Hardin, Zach Kilpatrick, Susanna Pace, Sara Judice, Shannan Llayd, Kasenda Overstreet, and Scatt Hill. Row 4: Shanna Miller, Canstance Hayes, Jash Densan, Jasan Murphey, Chelsea Brawn, Anthany Stanfard, Megan Rasar, Tyler Hagan, Amanda Schmidt, Lacey Green, Jessica Shannan, and Heather Steele.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA is the largest Christian sports organization in America. The EC chapter conducts regular morning prayer breakfasts which allow athletes and other students to fellowship and share their faith. FCA focuses on equipping, empowering, and encouraging young people, especially athletes, to make a difference for Christ. Advisor is Scott Hill.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, is a fellowship of college students, regardless of denominational relationships, desiring to enrich and deepen their Christian experiences and become more Christ-like through worship, Bible study, prayer and service. Director is Reverend Johnny Crosby.

Row 1: Jaimee Janes, Celeste Burt, Mandy Dennis, Meagan Mills, Katie Carley, and Chassidy Evans. Row 2: David Lee Prewitt, Stephanie Pace, Deidre Caleman, Lydia Tune, Gail Fultan, and Kizzy Viverette. Row 3: Lucas Quinn, Michael Brawn, Danald Lee Bell, Adam Baba, Jash Crawsan, Taylar Nichals, and Jahnny Crasby.

Sharing Interests

"Being in clubs gives me a chance to do things I might never do otherwise. It i fun and rewarding And . . . I get ou of class and dor have to worry about the absence -Brittany Alexande

Some groups are difficult to categorize; however, these organizations are vital to East Central. They draw together various groups of people who share interests and give them a chance to pursue common goals.

Special Interest Organizations

East Central Environmental Club
New Directions
Native American Club
Diamond Girls
Students against Destructive Decisions
Warrior Corps

Melissa Swanner, Stephanie Swanner, and Brittany Alexander dress up as animals native to Mississippi to entertain and enlighten youth on the wonderful aspects of the outdoors.

East Central Environmental Club

The purpose of ECEC is to promote environmental awareness among its members and the community, to promote and encourage recycling, and to become an active part of the environmental network and the community. To accomplish these goals, ECEC meets once a moth, either for club business or to collect materials for recycling. ECEC also raises money for field trips for its members. Advisors are Joe Johnson, Sharon Lejeune, and Kim Hardy.

Row 1: Tab Ash, Clint Howell, Steven Cullen, Dusty Alford, and Anthony Loper. Row 2: Meagan Mills, Jennifer Harrison, Ashley Dunn, Kirsten Beasley, Lauren Estes, Jessica Windham, Heather Blackwell, Stephanie Swanner, and Joe Johnson. Row 3: Megan Slay, Lydia Tune, Melissa Swanner, Beth Alexander, Ashley Henley, Brittany Alexander, Deidre Tubby, Tommy Knight, Cassie Gordon, Sharon LeJeune, and Kim Hardy

Row 1: Lee Derrick, Pauline Simmons, Cynthia Gibson, and Dren Boulton. Row 2: Clennis Tucker, Deana Chickaway, Mark Wallace, and S.M. Robinsan, Jr. Row 3: Kim Walker, Willie G. Tucker, Melinda Walker, and Donald Lee Bell.

New Directions

Students over the age of 24 are steadily increasing in number. Many times students returning to school after having been out of high school for several years want to talk to others in an informal setting. This organization seeks to provide that forum. Advisor is Marc McCool.

Native American Club

Comprised of Native American students, this organization seeks to provide a support group and means for expressing concerns. Advisors are Gloria Johnson and Gail Wood.

Row 1: Jeris Shoemake, Joe Montana Bell, Sr., and Donald Lee Bell. Row 2: Mignon Wesley, Jamaica Hernandez, Larisha Johnson, Delynn Agee, Mark Wallace, and Mrs. Gail Wood. Row 3: Alex Dixon, Robert Mingo, Jay Shoemake, Gabriel Chickaway, and Nicholas Nickey.

Diamond Girls

Being a Diamond Girl gives girls interested in baseball an opportunity to become part of the ECCC baseball program. Diamond Girls provide encouragement for the players and offer assistance at home ballgames. Advisor is Katie Sparkman.

Row 1: Katie Sparkman, advisar, Mally Talbott, Cossie Neal, Paige Randalph, Louren Estes, Aly Burton, and Keeley Margan. **Row 2:** Brittany Mixan, Rebecca Myers, April Barnett, Kristen Thompson, Briana Stinsan, Reagan Meltan, and Caral Anne Creel.

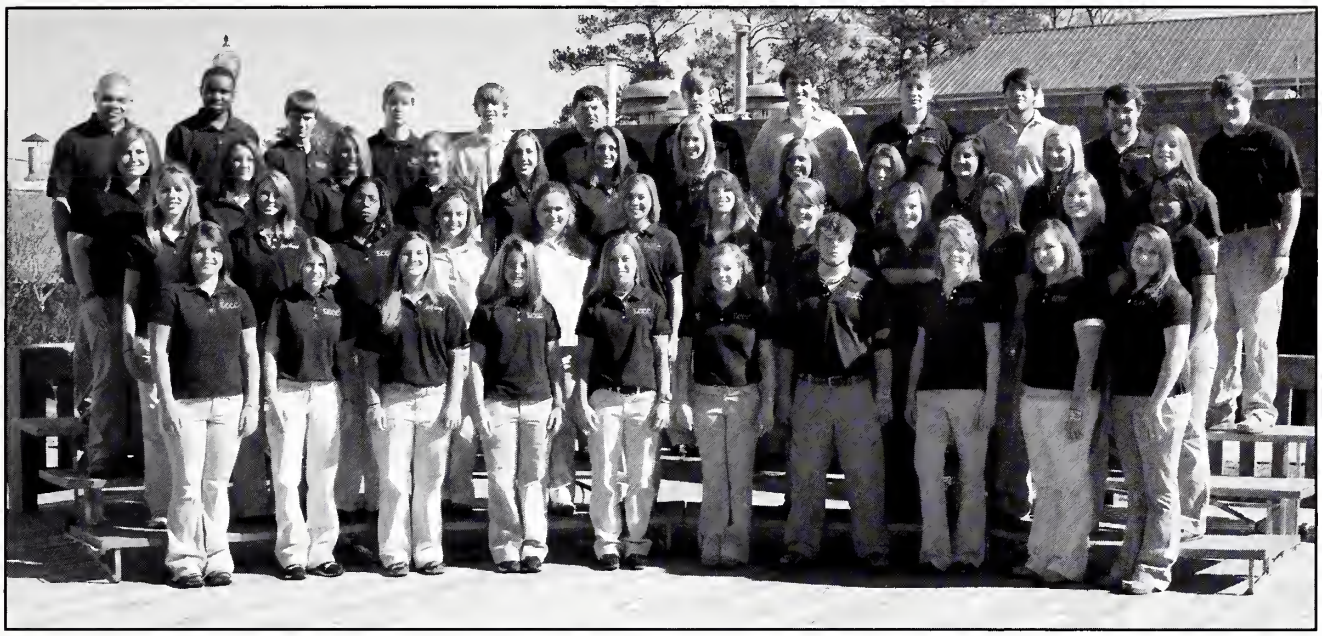
Row 1: Zach Kilpatrick, Kurt Nelson, Marie Adams, Megan Slay, Susanna Pace, Vick Warnsley, and Donald Lee Bell. **Row 2:** Megan Winstead, Erin Capeland, Latasha Warren, Stephanie Pace, Jay Cavenaugh, Sarah Henry, Charleigh Alford, Lydia Tune, Meagan Mills, and Deidre Coleman. **Row 3:** Tiffany Willis, Steven Cullen, Jaimee Janes, Johns Walton, Chelsea Brown, Kevin Gregory, Amanda Dowell, Shannan Brack, Kim Cleveland, Brad Petrey, and Kristin Edwards.

Students against Destructive Decisions

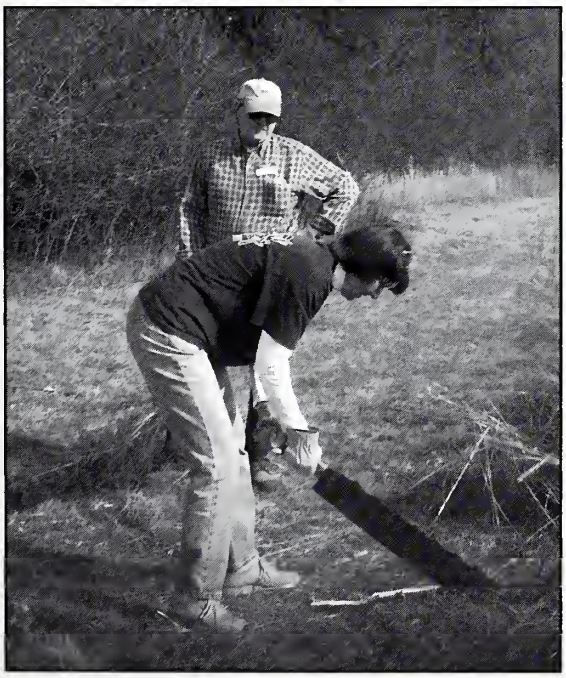
The aim of SADD is to provide and avenue for action to young people who have a commitment to resolve the problem of drinking and driving. Advisor is Tanya Boler.

Warrior Corps

The Warrior Corps is an elite group of students chosen by a special selection committee to represent East Central with recruiting endeavors and special events. These students must reflect the character and integrity of East Central Community College. Advisors are Michael Alexander, Christy Gregory, and Lanette Hanna.



Raw 1: Shannan Brack, Robin Germany, Jaimee Janes, Kristina Maare, Laren Kennedy, Lauren Estes, Mitch Rogers, Meagan Mills, Krista Chaney, and Chasidy Smith. **Raw 2**: Megan Slay, Kristin Bufkin, Keeley Morgan, Lindsay Walker, Beth Cratwell, Jennifer Key, Misty Mayes, Kelsi Ables, Raquel Hallingswarth, Rebecca Myers, Rachel McElhenney, and Tiffany Willis. **Raw 3**: Megan Thamas, Ashley May, Traci Crabtree, Kim Cleveland, Kathryn Barney, Amanda Dawell, Clancy Clevelond, Megan Janes, Maggie McDill, Brittney Harper, Chelsea Brown, and Deidre Caleman. **Raw 4**: Tovarius Walker, Victar Warnsley, Justin Harrell, Kevin Gregary, Kevin Brown, Michael Gregary, Tyler Walker, Kurt Nelson, John Shellenback, Keith Edwards, Taylar Nichols, and Jasan Long



At a burn at the University of West Alabama, ECEC advisar Jae Jahnsan watches as co-advisar Sharan LeJeune cuts branches of cedar taps that student will use ta help contral the fire. Above, ECEC member Heather Blackwell uses a cedar tap ta help UWA enviranmental science students keep the fire within the parameters of the burn area. ECEC was an organizatian an the ga in 2005-2006, participating in a wide variety of autdoor activities.

Entertaining Others

"Being a performer gives me a chance to do something out of the ordinary and be a totally different person, all the while entertaining others."
- Steven Cullen

Members of East Central's performance groups bring all different kinds of talent to the stage. Whether the talent is acting, singing, dancing, or playing an instrument, students in these groups enjoy a chance to shine in front of their classmates. Behind the scenes, each group spends hours of time rehearsing for performances.

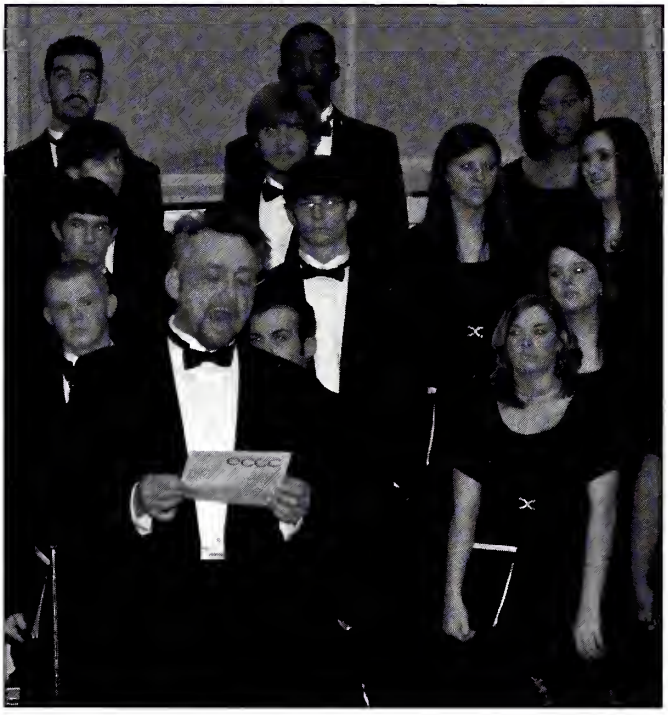
Performance Groups

Ac'cents
Collegians
Gospel Choir
Concert Choir
EC Players
Wall O'Sound Band

Getting into character, EC players Rebecca Washburn and Chris Smith act out a scene from *The Mousetrap*, the group's fall dinner theater production.

At the Collegians concert, Luke Howell embroces the audience with the sound of his voice.

Centrolette members Krisho Dickens, Paige Randolph, and Morgan Milling work together to put on a lively show at the Homecoming pep-rally. The Centrolettes are always an integral part of athletic events, performing not only at football games with the band, but also at pep rallies and basketball games.



Concert choir members patiently await the performance as director Chris Jenkins welcomes the audience.

Entertaining the beauty review audience, Ac'cents members Jessica Cochran, Jordan Gibbs, and Anthony Engram perform in perfect sync.

Ac'cents

The Ac'cents are a select group of students who sing and dance to choreographed partner and solo musical numbers. Directed by Vicky Blaylock, the ensemble is commonly composed of six males and six females. Performances are amazing, with singing, dancing, and a bit of acting all mixed together. The Ac'cents perform on-campus concerts, as well as for civic clubs and special events throughout the year.

The Ac'cents annual fall concert is always a must see. Clockwise from top: Grant Camans and Jordan Gibbs bring the show closer to the audience. Christopher Baase, Jessica Cager, Jonathan Walker, and Savannah Barksdale add a bit of western flavor to the show. The audience gets a special treat with a song from Vicky Blaylock.

Ac'cents Members

Row 1: Technician Luke Howell, vocalists Jessica Cochran, Jessica Cager, Hillary Rieger, Savannah Barksdale, JaAnna Daugherty, and Victaria Laper, and technician Jonathan Walker. **Row 2:** Vocalists Sam McDill, Jordan Gibbs, Grant Camans, Anse Rigby, Christopher Baase, and Anthony Engram.

Collegians

One of the most popular audience-appeal groups at East Central, the Collegians perform on campus each spring and fall and take advantage of off-campus appearance opportunities as well. Led by Tom Carson, who also plays guitar, the select vocal/instrumental group performs songs from all elements of top 40 music.

A Collegians concert is always rocking. Clockwise from top: Step aside, Blues Brothers; make way for the Blues Sisters! The female vocalists enjoy their chance to really ham it up at the fall concert. Colby Amis and Luke Howell take center stage as they belt out a number. Trumpeters Daug Kelly and Chris Smith also get their chance to shine at the fall concert.

Collegians Members

Row 1: Vocalists Victoria Loper, Aly Burton, Lydia Adkins, Luke Howel, Matt Janes, and Colby Amis. **Row 2:** Saxophanist Kevin Brown, trumpeter Daug Kelly, saxophanist Daniel Thamas, drummer Clontan Blaylack, keybaardist Kimberly Bossett, and guitarist Grant Marris. **Row 3:** Technicians Jonothon Walker, Lee Daaley, Grant Camans, Jash Swindle, and Drew Nichals. **Not Pictured:** Guitarist Kyle McCormick and trumpeter Chris Smith.

Gospel Choir

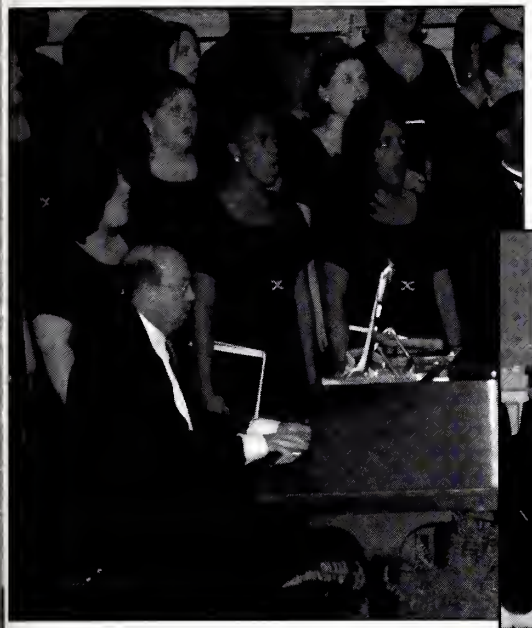
This traditionally African-American choir performs gospel music in a variety of settings, both on campus and in the five county area. Under the leadership of director Brenda Johnson, performances are spirited and uplifting.

Enjoying what one sings is key to a performance, and it is evident that Deidra Yarbrough, Kaniesha Turner, Cedric Cax, and Hedrick Ficklin are doing just that. At right, Rayteshia Payne and Kia Latiker clap the beat as they sing.

Row 1: Keisha Temple, Querido Brookings, Deidra Yorbrough, Kaniesha Turner, Devin Grace, Cantarus Carter, William Davis, LaRita Bates, Kenya Bayd, Jessica Cager, and Brenda Johnson director. **Row 2**: Keeley Margan, Phatasha Derrick, Whitney Gilbert, Henry Parratt, Valenzia Leflare, Ashley Nichals, Rayteshia Payne, and Vickie Smith. **Row 3**: Portia Campbell, Pomela Carter, Pharen Nelson, Taylar Ball, Stephen Summers, Jeremy Laper, Devan Clay, Maggie Martin, and Kia Latiker. **Row 4**: Cedric Cax, Hedrick Ficklin, Josh Maare, Daniel Tawner, and DiMoria Parks. **Not pictured**: Partrie Gaddis, Christino McKay, Erika Moss, Tim Stamper, and Keith Watts.

Concert Choir

East Central's concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Len Bobo and Dr. Chris Jenkins, performs four-part choral music of various styles and periods. The choir performs a fall and spring concert each year on campus and also attends the Mississippi Junior/Community College Choral Festival.

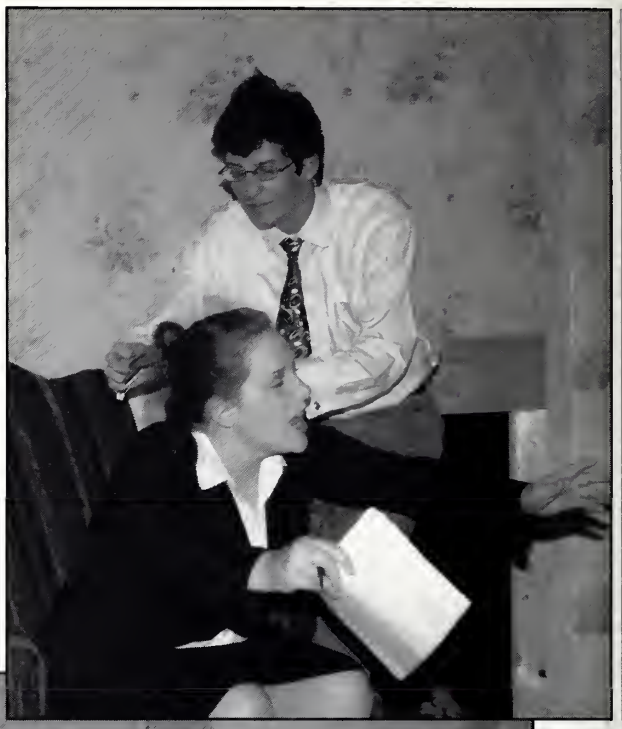


Accompaniment by Mr. Len Bobo adds to the beauty of each choral piece sung by the choir. Members of the choir always remain focused on director Chris Jenkins as they perform.

'ow 1: Accampanist Len Baba, Lauryn Laird, Kayla Clay, Jessica Hallingswarth, Tiffany Willis, Craig Brawn, Derrick Marrisan, Josh Swindle, Richard Galdman, Dusty Walker, Anthany Engram, essi Fasan, Ebanee Hayes, Keisha Temple, and directar Dr. Chris Jenkins. **Row 2:** Angela Baatner, Kia Latiker, Mandi King, Rachel McElhenney, Brian Deel, Daniel Merchant, Derek Taylar, Jan Maxie, Cary Baler, Lindsey McKay, Vickie Smith, Jessica Cager. **Row 3:** Tabatha Ash, Heidi Armstrang, Naell Freeman, Jenna Jacksan, Chris Baase, A Mamit Abi Bell, Jael Williamsan, Grant Marris, Jardan Gibbs, Hillary Reiger, JaAnna Dauherty, Krystine Harris, Katie Harper. **Row 4:** Jennie Vance, Essica Grant, Daniell Bayd, Tiffeny Gilmare, Kailey Jahnsan, Margan Daugherty, herrell Brawn, Mandi Haldiness, Jasan Lang, Cassidy Crenshaw, Marcus Wise, Savannah Barksdale, Tracy McMahan, Rebecca Brand, and claire Stinsan.

East Central Players

EC Players offers those interested in dramatics the opportunity to participate in various types of plays as an actor, student director, or member of the behind-the-scenes crew. Each year, the group presents a dinner theater in the fall and musical in the spring. The 2005 fall play was Agatha Christie's classic mystery *The Mousetrap*. In the Spring of 2006, the EC Players presented *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Theater instructor Stan Tucker aptly directed both productions.



Clockwise from top right. The slightly psychotic Christapher Wren threatens ta strangle the rude Mrs. Bayle. "Sergeant" Trotter attempts ta kill Mrs. Ralstan, but his sister Mrs. Casewell staps him before it is taa late. In an intriguing plat twist, the athers learn that Tratter is nat a real detective, but is actually the killer. Above, Giles Ralstan camforts his wife Mollie after the attempt an her life.

The Mousetrap Cast

Row 1: Michael Brawn (Giles Ralstan), Beth Alexander (Mallie Rolston), and Steven Cullen (Christopher Wren). **Row 2:** Chris Tramill (Major Metcalf), Danny Harrisan (Sergeant Tratter), Kenyo Singletan (Mrs. Casewell), Rebecca Washburn (Mrs. Bayle), and Chris Smith (Para Vicini).

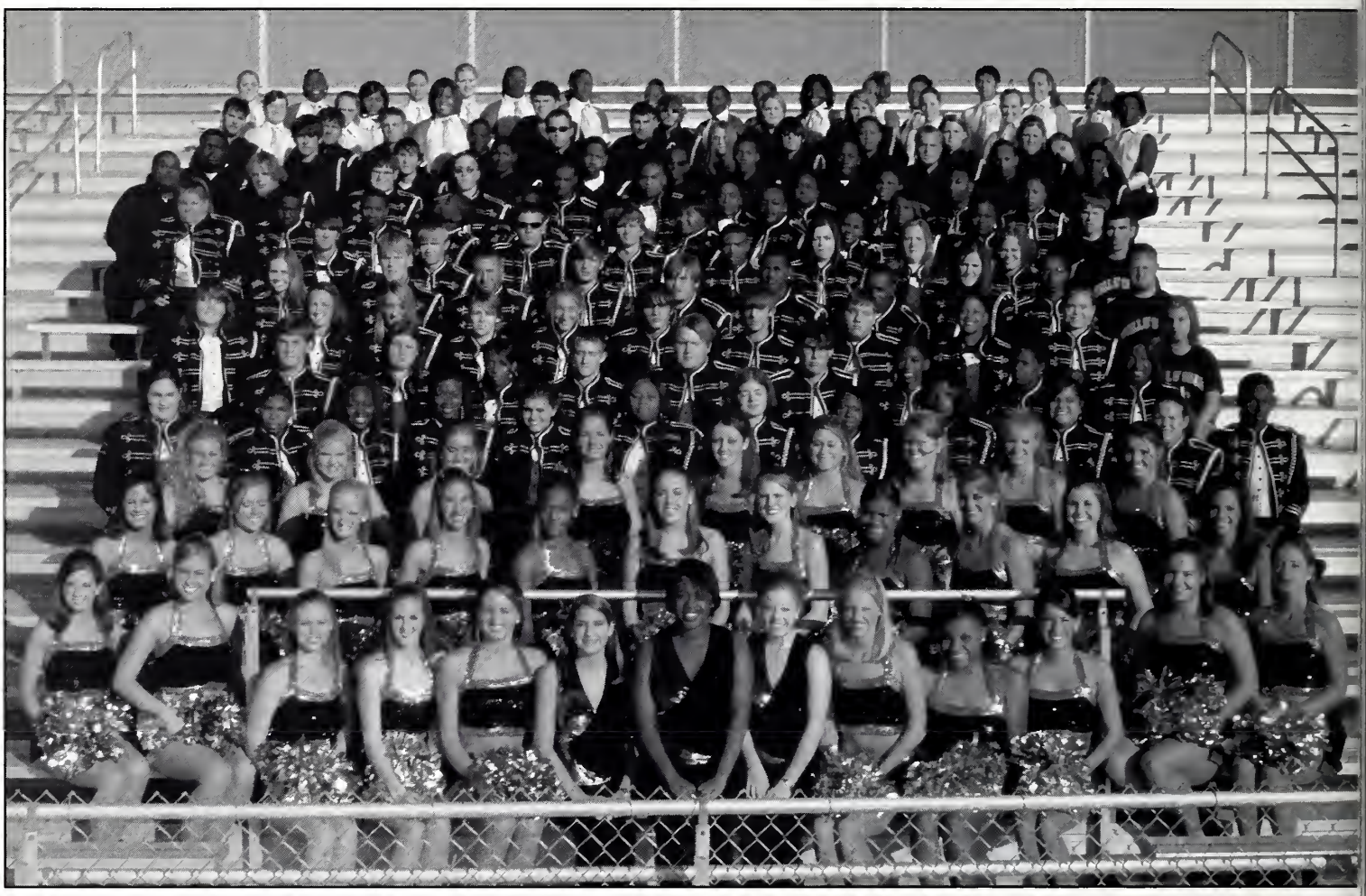
Clockwise from tap left: Perched atap the daghause, Snoapy listens intently ta what Sally has ta say. A humble Charlie Brawn hapes ta get same much-needed advice fram "psychiatrist" Lucy, while her primary facus is callecting her five-cent fee. Smiles fram Lucy are unable ta charm a disgruntled Schraeder, wha anly wants ta get back ta his piana playing.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown
Cast

At piana: Jashua Swindle (Schraeder). **Back raw:** Brittany Alexander (Assistant Directar), Tab Ash (Sally Brawn), Jordan Hammons (Linus Van Pelt), Steven Cullen (Charlie Brawn), Rebecca Bene' (Lucy Van Pelt), and Beth Alexander (Snoapy).

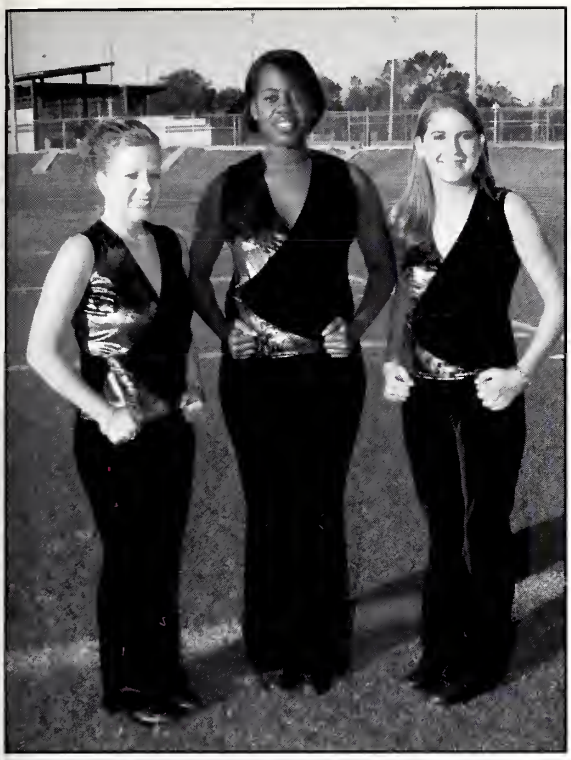
Wall O'Sound Band

The Wall O'Sound Marching Band is made up of musicians joined by the Color Guard, Centralettes, and Warrior Drumline. Together they perform during halftime shows at football games and at pep rallies throughout the year. The band has previously been voted the top community college marching band in the state and never fails to keep the crowds entertained.



Band Honors

Saphamore band member Claire Stinsan (left) and freshman Derek Toylar, bath of Meridian, received "first chair" hanars in clarinet and trombone, respectively, at the 2006 Mississippi Cammunity/Juniar College All-State Band auditions. The Wall O' Saund musicians alsa served as section leaders for the 2006 JUCO State Band Clinic.



Drum Majors

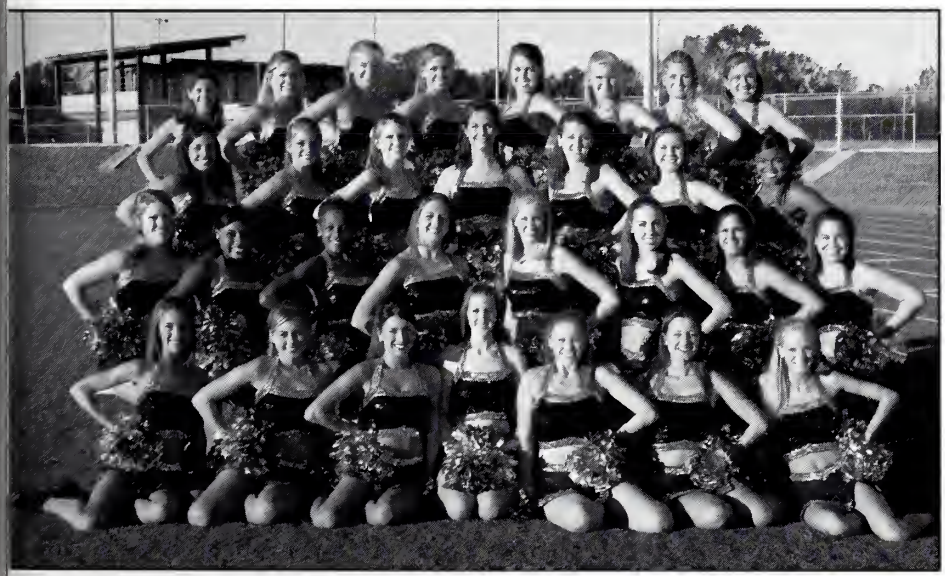
Lauren Estes, Danielle Bayd, and Kimberly Bassett

Color Guard

Row 1: Shandae Sharp, Caurtney Averette, Tiffeny Gilmare, Teresa Jenkins. **Row 2**: Shea Mancrief, Katie Harper, Stephanie Spivey, David Almanza, Brittany Mixan, Jessica Cager, Keisha Temple, and Kimberly Wilsan. **Row 3**: Deidra Yarbraugh, Charleigh Alford, Heather Blackwell, Rayteshia Payne, Devan Clay, Natasha Chatman, Jessica Yarbraugh, Essica Grant, Hannah Luke. **Not pictured**: Jenny Frazier, Kaniesha Turner, and Nedrick Patrick.

Warrior Drumline

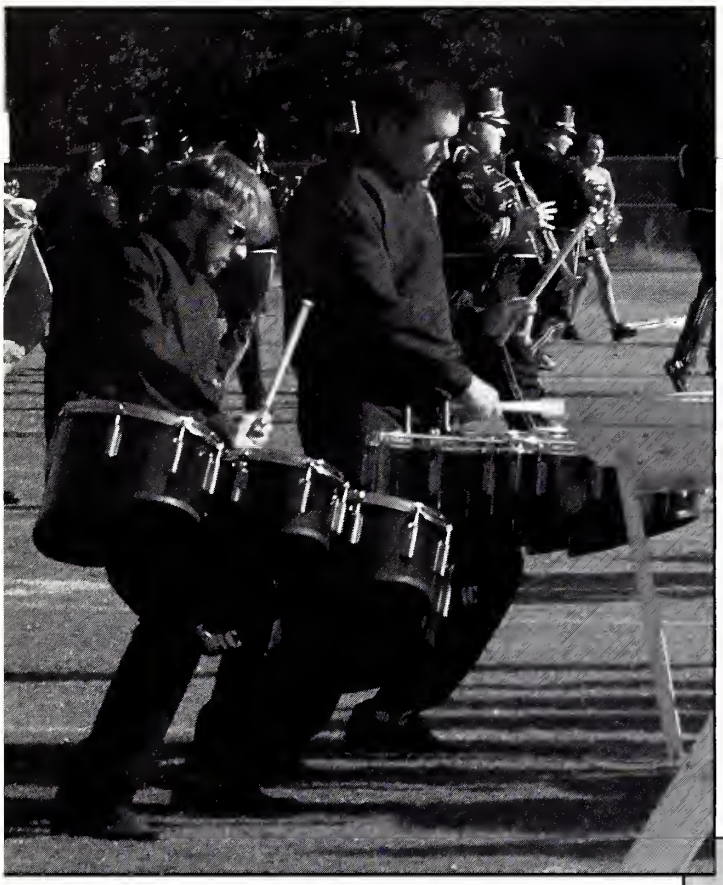
Kneeling: Hillary Rieger, Braak Winstead, Beth Richardsan, Jennie Vance, Jash Swindle, and Kyle McCarmick. **Standing**: John Laftan, Savannah Barksdale, Marty Ming, Monica Chesney, Jeremie Jardan, Joey Smith, Cassidy Byars, Carey Lagan, Chris White, Gary Thames, Mandy King, Skylar Steele, Heath Manning, Otavian Patrick, Stephan Caleman, and Lee Daaley.



Centralettes

Row 1: Krisha Dickens, Jennifer Key, Misty Mayes, Jana Sansing, Aly Burtan, Ashley Rigdan, and Bethany Sharp. **Row 2**: Kelsi Ables, Sherrell Brawn, Maeganakia Latiker, Amanda Dawell, Clancy Cleveland, Kathryn Barney, Sally Janes, and Madisan Brantley. **Row 3**: Lydia Adkins, Caylee Sullivan, Sarah Peeples, Elizabeth Jacksan, Gretchen Stubbs, Rachel McElhenney, and Ashley Braaks. **Row 4**: Kristen Thampsan, Margan Milling, Cassie Neal, Lauren McDanald, Whitney Whiteside, Casey Caaper, Mykel Hay, and Paige Randalph.

The trumpet is always a crowd favorite. Trumpeter Rachel Chappell takes center stage to the delight of her listeners.



Adding a little body language to their playing, John Lofton and Marty Ming provide the rhythm the marching band needs.

Drew Leach and Kendrick Triplett add the steady bass sound of the tuba that always enhances to a musical number.

Color guard partners Katie Harper and Nedrick Patrick smile as they entertain the Homecoming crowd.

Always in perfect sync, the Centralettes perform before the game begins.

The Wall O'Sound Color Guard does just what it's name suggests: it adds a splash of color, along with a lot of style, to the halftime show. Teresa Jenkins and Tiffeny Gilmore spin their flags as the band plays.

As Danielle Boyd aptly directs the band, Luke Howell plays a trumpet solo and Jeremie Jordan keeps time.

building determination

Sports are a major part of life at East Central. They offer entertainment to their athletes and fans, as well as a way to temporarily escape the monotony of attending class. Sports also play a key role in the development of student determination which, though more difficult to see at times, is far more important than a few moments of recreation.

One way to see this determination is to look at the athletes as they actually play their games. When their team is losing, they work harder and become more resolved not to let it happen again. On the other hand, being part of a winning team causes athletes to become intent on winning again and again.

The athletes don't receive determination only from playing, however. Fans help to strengthen the players' determination simply by being there. To each game they bring a winning attitude and work to pump up school spirit from the stands. Seeing their excitement, players work extra hard to give their very best for EC.

Like ripples on a pond, the determination discovered on the playing field spreads out into different aspects of the athletes' lives. One place this can be seen is in the classroom. The first Lady Warriors soccer team, for example, was the 2005 National Academic Team of the Year. So no matter where they go in life or what they endeavor, our athletes have built determination into their lives simply by being part of East Central's . . .

sports

NOWHERE TO RUN . . . With complete determinatio George Lowe pursues an drives the Co-Lin ball carrie out of bounds.

EYES ON THE PRIZE . . .
Hustling to get to the ball first, Chelsea Brown is determined to keep it out of the possession of her Pearl River opponent. Controlling the ball is everything in soccer.

TAKING IT TO THE HOOP . . .
Muscling her way inside, Shannon Lloyd lays the ball up for two. Teammate Sara Judice is ready for the rebound that will never come.

A new offense and young talent give EC's football program a

Firm Foundation

The 2005 football season showcased a brand new Warrior offense, one that head coach Terry Underwood described as "a fast paced, more wide-opened attack with no huddle offense." The newly installed offense proved to be efficient, ranking EC seventh in both rushing and passing offense and sixth in Region 23 total offense and providing a foundation for future gridiron success.

Challenged with an adjusted time frame and shortened schedule due to Hurricane Katrina, the Warriors took a hard hit with a season opening loss against Pearl River CC, the defending national champions. However, they bounced back to win their next two games, defeating East Mississippi by an impressive 26 to 0 margin and Copiah-Lincoln CC12 to 7.

EC experienced a few missed opportunities over the next two weeks, losing two division contests to Mississippi Gulf Coast CC and Hinds CC.

Once again, the Warriors proved to be down but not yet out for the count. They battled back physically and mentally to regain their confidence and capture a vital victory against Jones County JC, giving the team a 3-3 record. However, in the final season bout against Southwest CC, a ten-point, fourth quarter lead proved not to be enough for the Warriors, and they closed out the 2005 campaign with a heartbreaking three-point loss.

Though this plagued fourth-quarter rally kept EC from reaching their goals recordwise, individual Warriors posted impressive numbers for the season.

Freshman David McCants placed third on the MACJC Region 23 list of individual scorers. Freshman QB Josh Lowr completed a total of 97 passes equalin 836 yards and averaged 139 yards a gam

Veteran Warriors also stoodout: Pa Tolbert finished the year with 51 solo tack les and 25 assists; Jarius Neal led th league with 6 interceptions for 13 counter-yards; and Letez Fortune caug 36 passes, averaging 7 yards per catch.

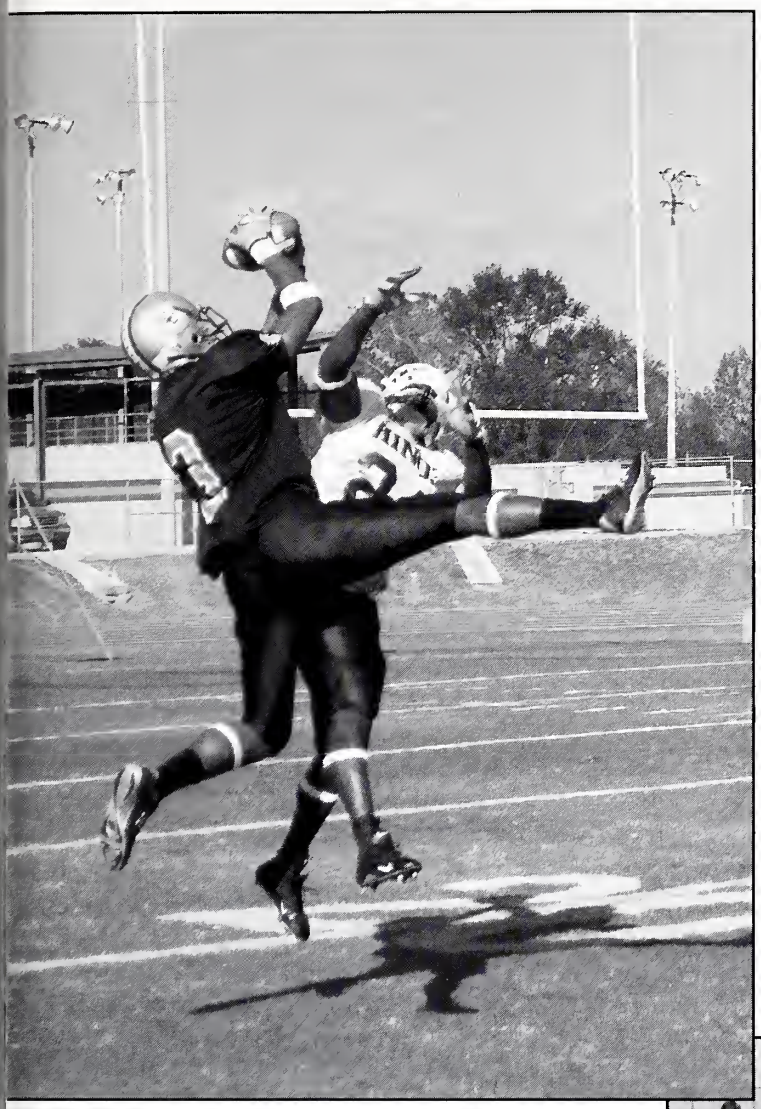
Though the 2005 season was no drea come true, the Warriors came away wit experience in the new offense and return ing talent that will enable them to remai competitive next season. With the Wir ston Churchill philosophy of never givin up and the Vince Lombardi outlook tha every game is a chance to get better, Ea Central's pigskin Warriors will no dout continue to build their dreams.

~ Andy Anderso

Scoreboard
Football

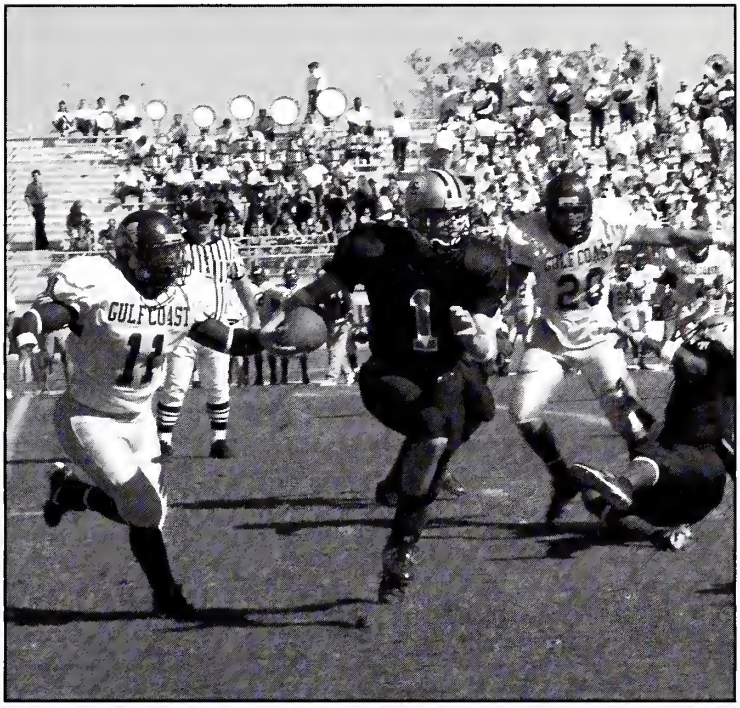
Opponent	Score
Pearl River	10-35
East MS	26-0
Co-Lin	12-7
Gulf Coast	17-35
Hinds	6-38
Jones	28-14
Southwest	17-20

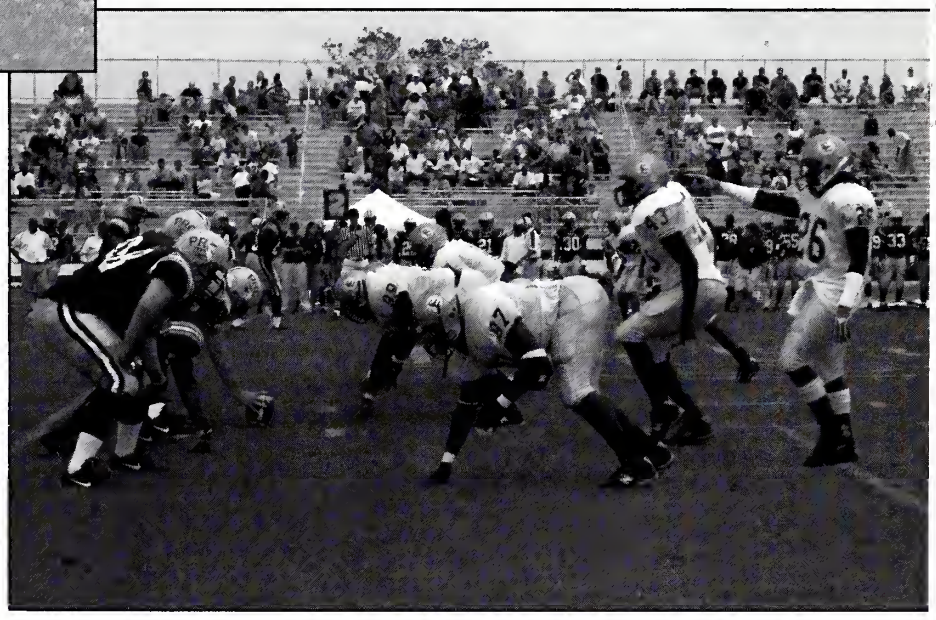
Wide receiver Lenny Boatner celebrates asrunning back David McCants powers his way across the goalline for a touchdown against the East Mississippi CC Lions.



With an acrobatic leap, wide receiver Chris Lark rises above the Hinds CC defender to make a spectacular catch.

Eludingthe pursuit of the Mississippi Gulf Coast CC defense, quarterback Josh Lowery scrambles to pick up some much needed yardage.

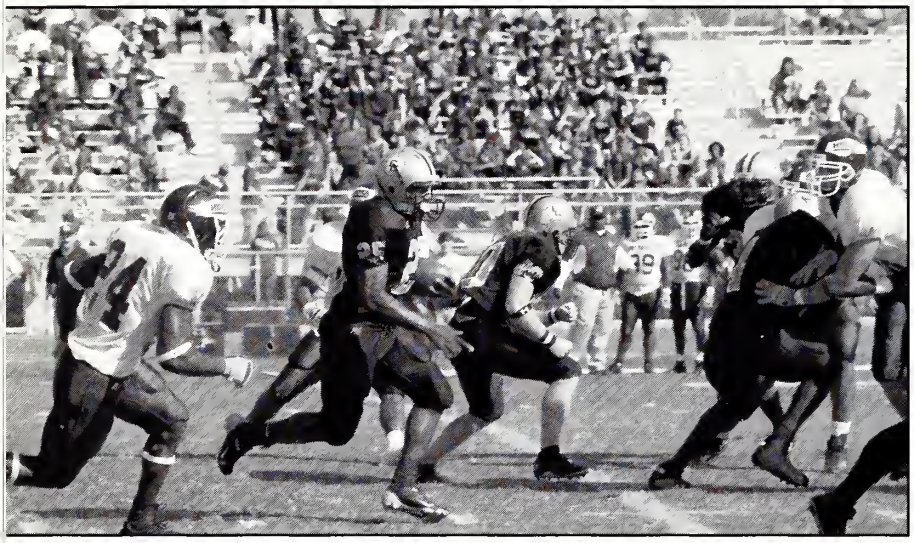




As the defense waits for the snap, defensive back George Lowe lets the Pearl River quarterback know that they are ready for whatever comes their way.

The season's top receiver, Letez Fortune, has some room to run after making a catching in the Homecoming game against Mississippi Gulf Coast CC.

With a burst of speed, David McCants hits the hole created by the blocking of Colby Amis and Allen Stewart.



Aided by Anthony Stanford's steady hold, kicker Ryan Gale sends an extra point through the goal posts.

Post-season Honors

Pictured at right are players who received post-season honors following the 2005 campaign. Seated are Javares Dobbins, second team All-State, and Paul Tolbert, All-Region 23 and first team All-State. Standing are George Maddox, second team All-State and All-Star; Jarius Neal, All-Region 23, first team All-State and All-Star; and Greg Hathorn, All-Region 23, first team All-State and All-Star. Not pictured are Chris Lark and Marcus Arrington, both named to the All-Star team.

2005 Team Awards

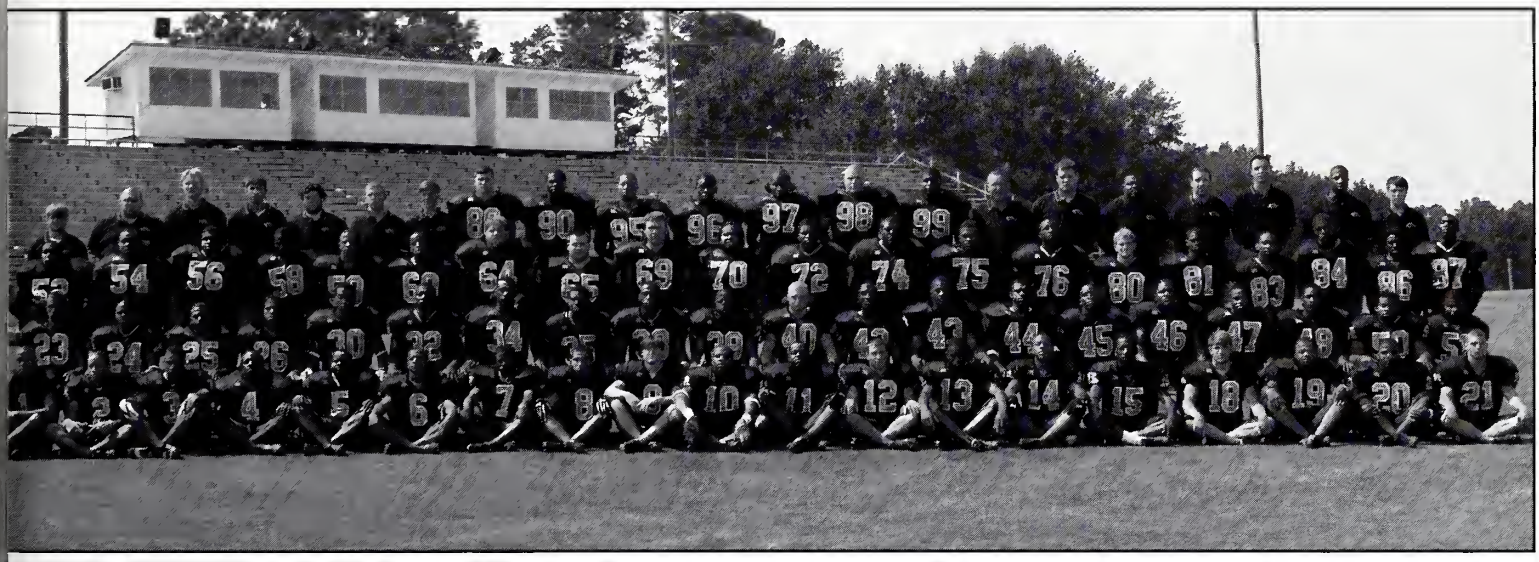
Pictured above are recipients of the ECCC Football Team Awards. Seated are Anthony Stanford, Academic and Warrior Awards; Greg Hathorn, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; Nathan Weaver, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; and David McCants, Most Valuable Offensive Back. Standing are T.J.Rushing and Derrick Qualls, Warrior Awards; Jarius Neal, Kemba Bryant Most Valuable Defensive Back and Most Valuable Player; and Paul Tolbert, Defensive Team Captain Award. Not pictured is Letez Fortune, Offensive Team Captain Award.

Honorable Mention All-State

Pictured above are players who received honorable mention All-State honors following th 2005 season. Seated are Derrick Qualls, Nathan Weaver, T.J. Rushing, Colby Amis, an Anthony Stanford. Standing are Keith Spann, Andrew Harrington, Kenyon Boatman, Kri Thomas, David McCants, Tim Stamper, Ken Gordon, Josh Lowery, Lenny Boatner, Johnatha Pickens, and Kerry Hudson.

With his offensive line ready for the play, quarterback Josh Lowery reads the defense and audibles before the snap.

With the a block from tight end Anthony Stanford to clear the way, running back Lonnie Starks makes his way downfield.



2005 Warriors: **Row 1-** Robbie Morse, Marcus Arrington, Chris Lark, Derrick Qualls, Terrance McFadden, Nick Robinson, Letez Fortune, Johnathon Thornton, Lenny Boatner, Greg Hathorn, Paul Tolbert, Anthony Stanford, Elijah McDonald, Ivon Hickmon, Jarius Neal, Ryan Gale, Deangelo Carter, Timmy Barnes, and Ken Gordon. **Row 2-** Kris Thomas, Jeremy Holmes, David McCants, George Lowe, Dustin Crockett, Desmond Graham, Geadrick Ficklin, Marieo Harris, Cedric Cox, Gary Lindsey, T.J. Rushing, Jermaine Glass, Andrew Harrington, Lakendrick Coleman, Xavier Combest, Mitch Bradford, Chance Parhm, Blair Fridge, Montero Baker, and Demetrius Bishop. **Row 3-** Nathan Weaver, Josh Moore, Kerry Hudson, Daniel Heidelberg, Jeffrey Wilson, Alan Greer, Reed Myers, Brad Petrey, Ross Tew, Javares Dobbins, Mentrell Ladbetter, Johnathan Pickens, Marcus Ickom, Tim Stamper, Colby Amis, Curtis Smith, Ricardo Smith, Allen Stewart, Ken Chathman, and Alex West. **Row 4-** Matt Fondren, Mike Fondren, Patrick Woodward, Chris Ryals, Josh Crowson, Micheal Pientowski, Justin Hurdle, Grey LaPrade, Kenyon Boatman, Carlos Moffett, Timothy Richardson, Keith Spann, Jessee Badgewell, Paul Bryant, George Maddox, coaches Terry Underwood (head) Carey Melvin, James Miller, Chris Boone, Mike Volarvich, and Terry Evans, and athletic trainer Derrick Jones, Rush Sports Medicine Team.

THOUGH WINS WERE HARD TO COME BY, THE SOCCER TEAMS PROVED TO BE

TOUGH COMPETITORS

In their flagship season, the Lady Warriors showed that they had what it takes to build a women's soccer program at EC. Coach Kenneth Thompson, who started both the men's and women's soccer teams at East Central, said he really did not know what to expect in this inaugural season but added, "You have to start somewhere."

The Lady Warriors did more than just start the program; they displayed a competitiveness and heart that laid a foundation for success in the future. The team defeated rival EMCC both times they met the Lady Lions, and the many one-goal losses they had showed that they were tough to beat.

Off the field, the 2005 Lady Warriors excelled academically. Their nation-best team GPA of 3.51 earned the honor of National Academic Team of the Year in women's soccer.

The first steps of the women's soccer program proved to be promising, and the program is headed in the right direction.

The men's soccer team experienced a difficult year, but they fought hard all season. The team was a young one, sporting thirteen freshmen, but they displayed an aggressiveness and physicality that was impressive. Better seasons clearly lie ahead for the Warriors.

EC soccer had strong individual play, and two players received statistical honors. Maggie McDill and Mitch Myers were both named first team All-State.

Both the men's and women's teams refused to give up, played aggressively and displayed a great sense of teamwork and sportsmanship. They proved to be tough competitors, and that made their season a success.

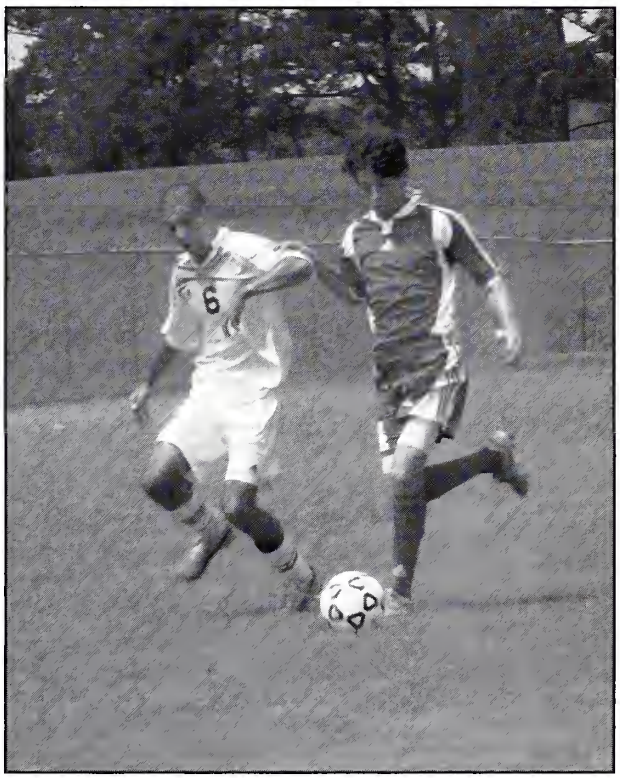
~ *Andy Johnson*

Surrounded by two Lady Lions, Joy Cavenaugh kicks the ball to an open teammate.

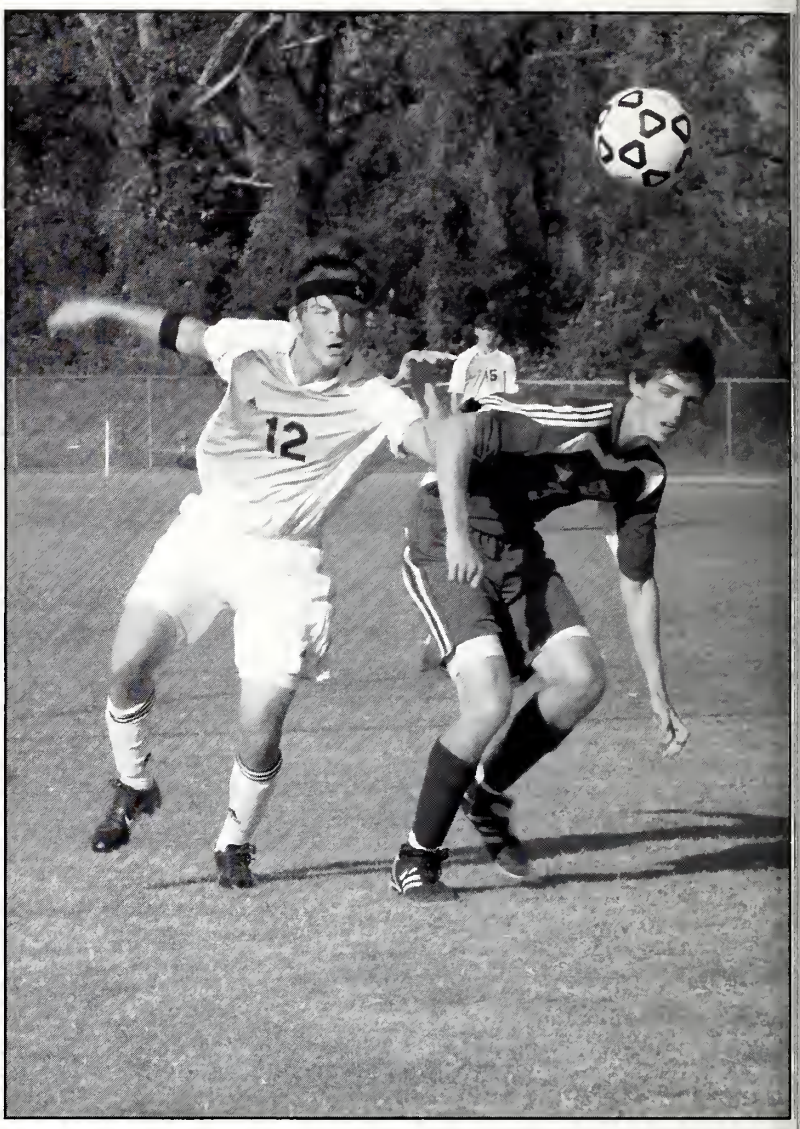
As he advances toward the ball, Mitch Myers concentrates on getting it into the goal.

Completely focused on the ball, Jaimee Jones gains possession for the Lady Warriors.

Battling her Pearl River opponent for the ball, Danyell Taylor works to keep it in EC's control.



Good defensive play means getting physical, and Micah Lanier is willing to do so as he fights to steal the ball from his opponent.



Controlling the ball is key in soccer, and David Harmond is determined to do just that.

With impressive foot skills, Micah Lanier prepares to attempt a score

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer

Opponent	Score
Itawamba	2-5
East MS	1-1; 0-1
Holmes	1-4
Meridian	0-3; 1-6
Gulf Coast	0-7; 2-5
Jones	0-6; 0-3
Delta	0-6
Co-Lin	3-1; 3-3
Pearl River	2-3; 0-7

With Nick Shanks running alongside to assist, Jason Lopez makes his way downfield.

2005 Team Awards

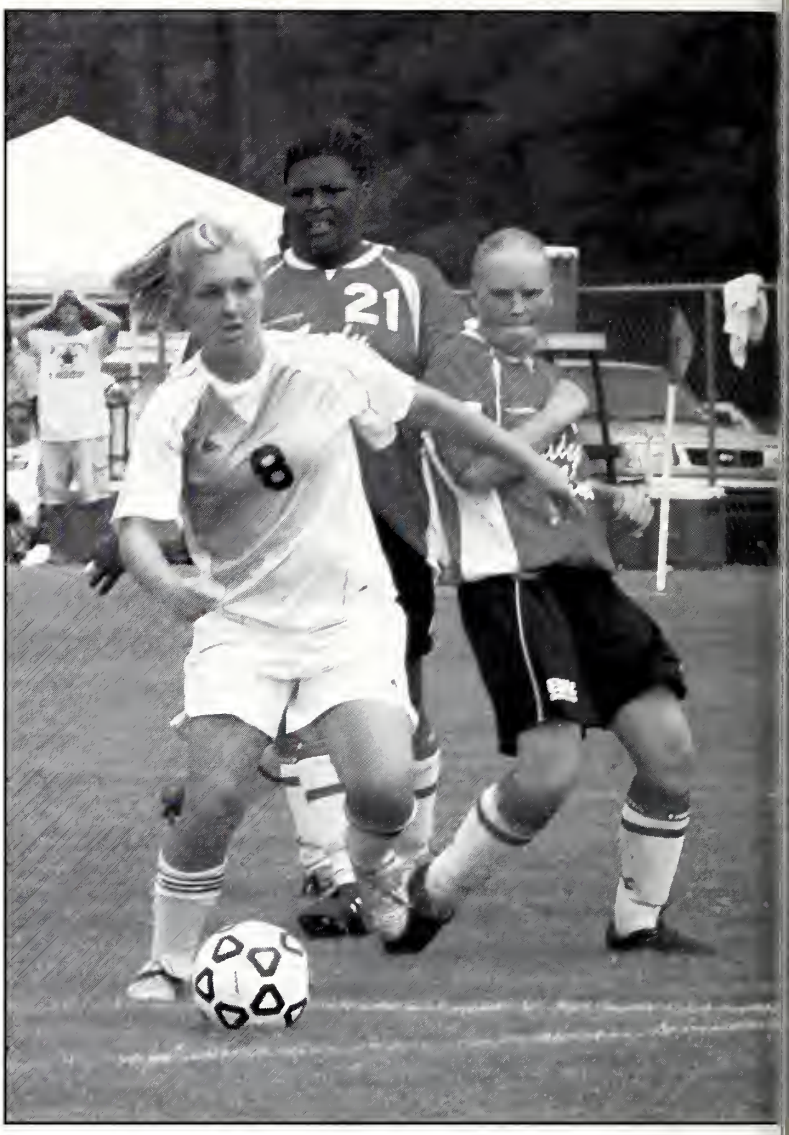
Seated: Taylor Nichols , Academic and Team Captain awards; Micah Lanier, Academic and Warrior Awards; and Jason Lopez, Team Captain Award. **Standing:** David Harmond, Hustle Award; Zerell Gardner, Most Improved Player; Zachary Bullock, Best Defensive Player; and Mitch Myers, Most Valuable Player, Best Offensive Player, and first team All-State.

2005 Men's Soccer Team

Row 1: Mitch Myers, Taylor Nichols, Zach Joiner, Jason Lopez, Randy Bankston, Micah Lanier, and Kale Gardner. **Row 2:** P. J. Harvey, Reid Whittington, Blakeny Brown, Zachary Bullock, David Harmond, Nick Shanks, and Alex Deason. **Row 3:** Head coach Kenneth Thompson, Jason Murphey, Ivan Garcia, Pablo Rodriguez, Zerell Gardner, Wesley Haggard, manager Jared Weir, and student assistant David Prewitt.

A step ahead of her Lady Lion opponents, Heather Lewis gets ready to send the ball to the goal. The Lady Warriors dominated rival EMCC in this first year of women's soccer.

With hard work and hustle, Maggie McDill maneuvers around the opposing player toward the ball.



SCOREBOARD

Women's Soccer

Opponent	Score
Itawamba	1-4
East MS	5-0; 2-1
Meridian	0-7; 1-6
Gulf Coast	0-3; 0-3
Jones	0-1; 1-3
Delta	0-4
Co-Lin	1-2; 1-0
Pearl River	0-3; 0-2

Leaping high over her opponent, Celeste Burt demonstrates just how a header is done.

2005 Team Awards

Seated: Kristina Moore and Danyell Taylor, Hustle Awards, and Jaimee Jones, Academic Award and Best Defensive Player. **Standing:** Alisha Perry, Most Improved Player; Maggie McDill, Most Valuable Player and first team All-State; Joy Cavenaugh, Academic, Team Captain, and Warrior Awards; and Celeste Burt, Best Offensive Player.

2005 Women's Soccer Team

Row 1: Celeste Burt, Jerica Williamson, Angela Ferguson, Amanda Eaves, Maggie McDill, and Danyell Taylor. **Row 2:** Heather Lewis, Chelsea Brown, Jaimee Jones, Alisha Perry, Kristina Moore, and Lacey Green. **Row 3:** Head coach Kenneth Thompson, Brittney Harper, Megan Rosar, Samantha Giambrone, Joy Cavenaugh, student assistant David Prewitt, and managers Jared Weir and John Walton.

Under the direction of a new head coach, Warriors found

New Intensity

A feeling of newfound intensity was in the air this season as the ECCC Men's basketball team entered onto the court. With returning court leaders, new players, and new coaches leading the way, the Warriors had a successful season, ending the 2005-2006 year with a 17-10 record.

New head coach Steve Hampton appeared to have wasted no time in getting the Warriors in top-notch shape. With the help of assistant coach Brandon Cornelius, Hampton focused on improving teamwork and defense.

Returning sophomores took on a new role as team leader and it was their strong play that fueled the team throughou the 2005-2006 season. First-year rookies also playe exceptionally well.

In the end, the men's basketball season proved to be a overall success. With new coaches, ambitious players, an great teamwork, the best is yet to come in Warrior basketbal

~ Vick Warnsley

Working inside, Bryan Johnson puts himself in the position to get the tip-in.

After putting a move on his opponent to get a step ahead, Andre Coleman looks to pass the ball inside.

Towering high over the Hinds C defender, Coshune Bingham lays i in for two.

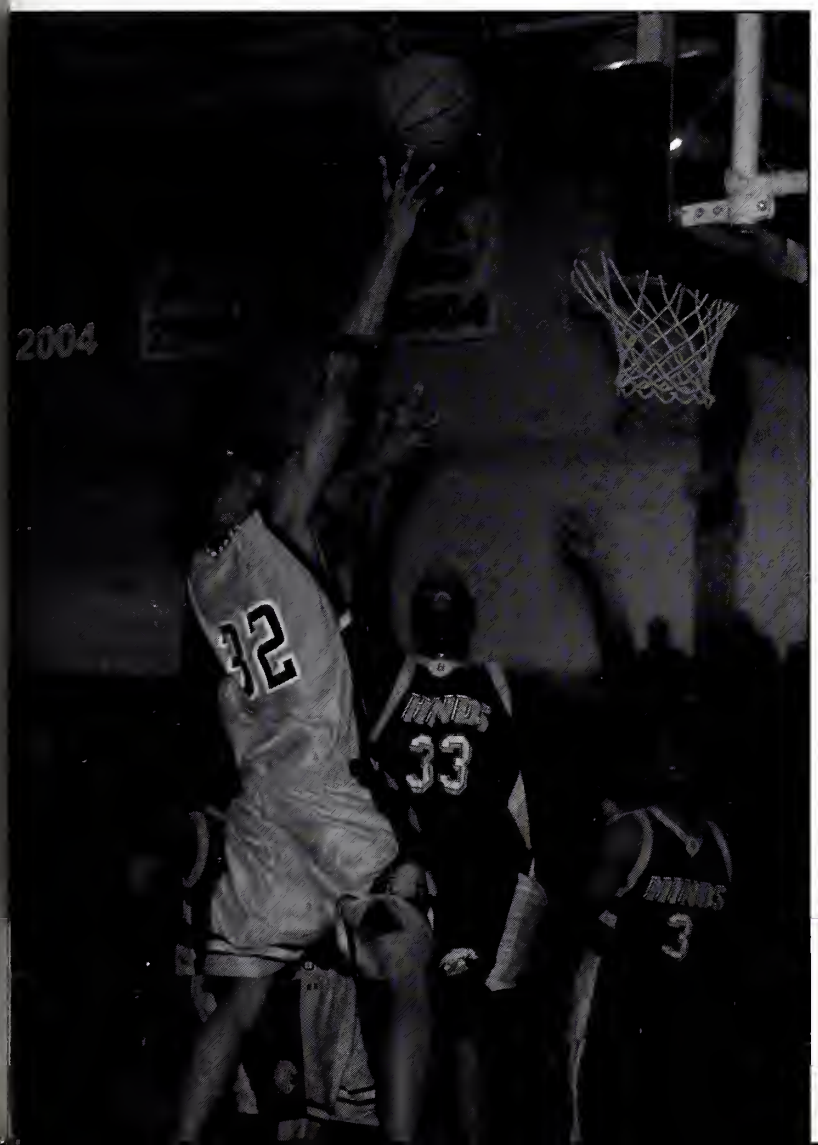
In a display of power, Sam Walton sends the Hinds CC player to his knees as he completely rejects his shot.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

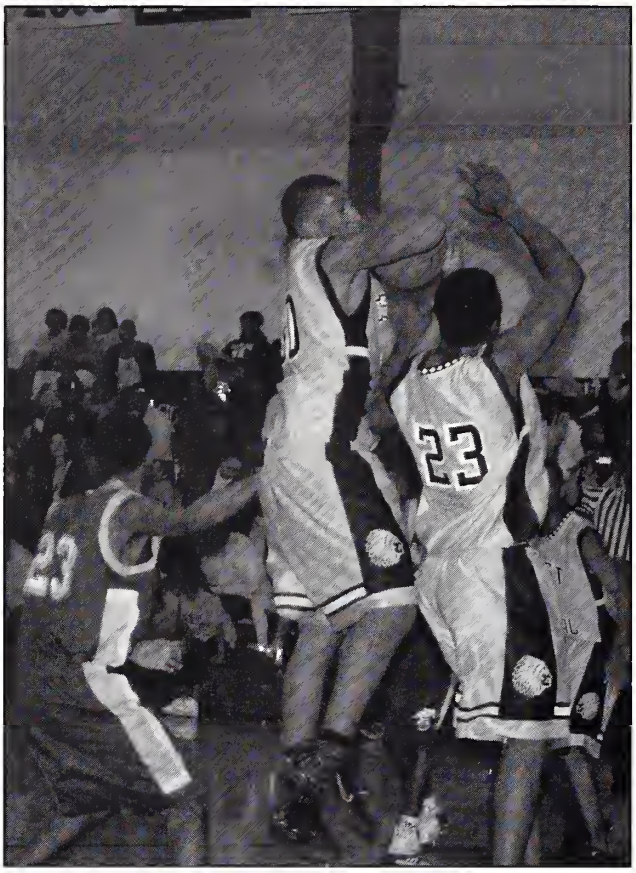
Opponent	Score
Holmes	90-88
East MS	67-63 OT
Bevill State	87-67
Northeast MS	75-68
Holmes	78-65
East MS	80-72
MS Delta	73-57
Itawamba	68-60
MS Delta	67-70
Northeast MS	60-80
Itawamba	86-77
Copiah-Lincoln	62-64
MS Gulf Coast	102-94 OT
Jones	71-68
Hinds	83-67
Southwest MS	70-62
Meridian	78-66
Pearl River	53-71
Copiah-Lincoln	64-71
MS Gulf Coast	80-78
Jones	87-71
Hinds	79-86
Southwest MS	89-75
Meridian	63-66
Pearl River	96-102 OT

Traditionally, EC honors its sophomores on their final game as a Warrior. Sophomores Johnny Hodge, Coshune Bingham, Jacquas Jones, Ricardo Alcantar, Paul Milligan, Pierre Barlow, Andre Coleman, Rodney Turner, and manager Chase Slaughter enjoy the moment with their families.



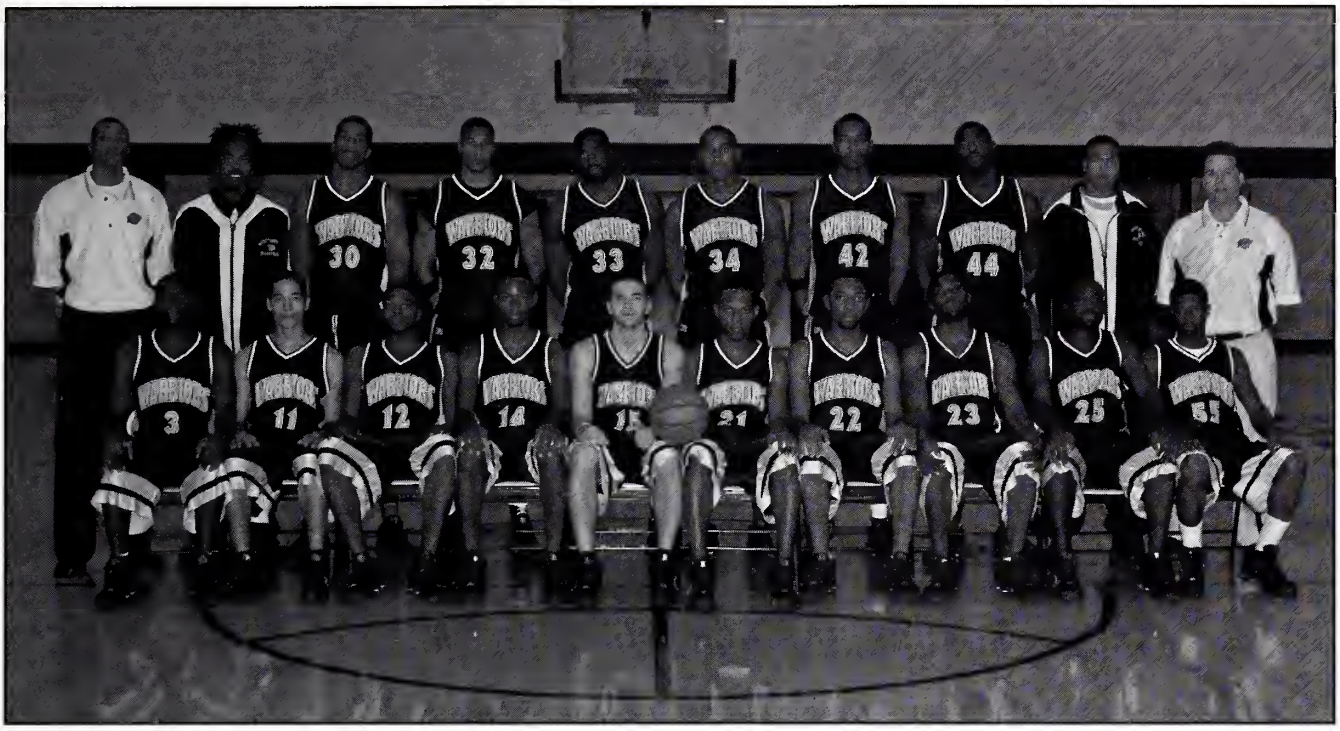
Sophomore standout Sam Walton gains the inside position and makes an easy layup.

Strong rebounding is as important to a success as good shooting. Bryan Johnson jumps high to grab the rebound and Johnny Hodge is right there to assist.



Sticking close, Mike Presendieu makes it hard for the Northeast CC player to pass the ball.

With this short jumper, Coshune Bingham adds two more to the Warrior's lead.



2005-2006 Men's Basketball Team

Row 1: Mike Presendieu, Ricardo Alcantar, Pierre Barlow, Andre Coleman, Caleb Pearson, Earnesto Green, Jacquas Jones, Johnny Hodge, Terrence McNichols, and KaShawn Young. **Row 2:** Assistant coach Brandon Cornelius, manager Chase Slaughter, Bryan Johnson, Coshune Bingham, Rodney Turner, Odell Carter, Paul Milligan, Sam Walton, manager Fernanda Weathers, and head coach Steve Hampton.

The Rest of the Story . . .

Ricardo Alcantar recieved the Hustle Award. Andre Coleman recieved the Warrior Award. Jacquas Jones was named Most Improved

Andrew Lewis was named Best Offensive Player. Ryan Hudson was named Best Rebounder. Coshune Bingham was named Newcomer of the Year.

. . . on the 2004 - 2005 season

Under the direction of a new coach, the Lady Warriors continued their

Winning Ways

Winning seasons have been a hallmark of the East Central women's basketball team in recent years, and this year was no exception.

With a returning talent, strong freshmen, and a new head coach, the Lady Warriors posted a 17-8 record and earned a berth in post-season play.

Billy Smith, who led the EC men's team for four years, returned to coaching women this year and fielded a team that "hustled and played hard" throughout the season.

Leading the way in the 2005-2006 were returning sophomores, whose strong play contributed to the team's success. Guard LaSaundra Harrison led the team in scoring, while Shannon Lloyd dominated inside and led the team in rebounds.

Several incoming freshmen made a difference right away. Forward Elyse Clay started for the Lady Warriors, and Andrea Dubose contributed to the team's outside game.

The 2005-2006 Lady Warriors built upon a legacy of success. Though the team loses key players to graduation, plenty of talent remains, and the women's winning ways will likely continue.

~ Andy Johnson

With the Lady Warriors on offense, Heather Steele gives some direction to her teammates.

Outmaneuvering the defense, freshman starter Elyse Clay leaps high and gets off her shot. Teammate Jessica Anderson is ready to rebound if needed.

Keeping the ball low to protect it, sophomore guar LaSaundra Harrison drives past her defender towar the goal.

With teammate Shannon Lloyd ready to help, Sara udice battles to gain possession of the loose ball.

SCOREBOARD

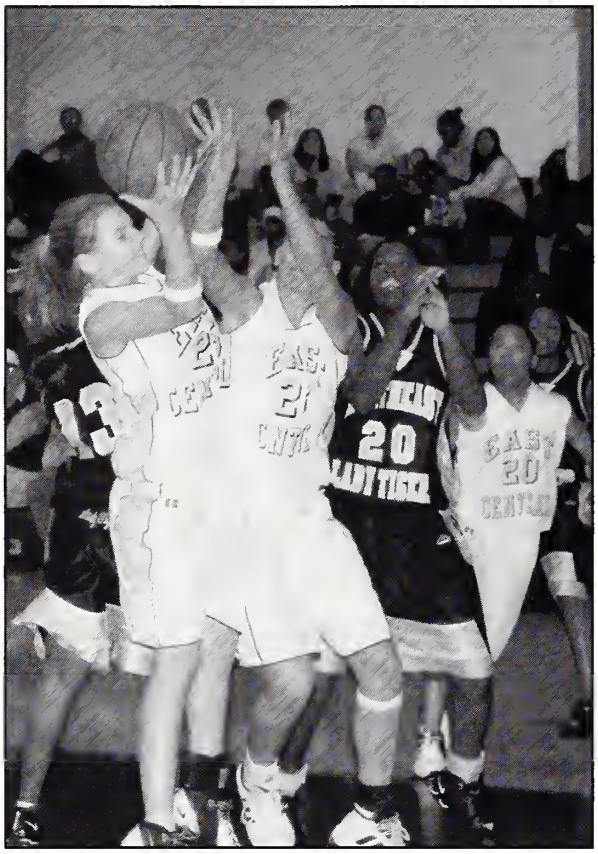
Women's Basketball

Opponent	Score
Holmes	67-79
East MS	59-45
Bevill State	68-55
Northeast MS	63-72
Holmes	55-60
East MS	57-51
MS Delta	71-65
Itawamba	63-52
MS Delta	54-46
Northeast MS	56-91
Itawamba	58-50
Copiah-Lincoln	59-62
MS Gulf Coast	69-59
Jones	66-62
Hinds	61-53
Southwest MS	72-65 OT
Meridian	73-66
Pearl River	76-61
Copiah-Lincoln	56-57
MS Gulf Coast	74-78
Jones	74-70
Hinds	85-59
Southwest MS	82-76
Meridian	73-76
Pearl River	76-52

With their families by their side, Emily Massey, Shannon Lloyd, Sara Judice, Dominetrix Hunter, LaSaundra Harrison, and Heather Steele are honored at their last home game as Lady Warriors.

Rising above the Co-Lin player, Shannon Lloyd shoots a short jumper. Shannon, the team's leading rebounder, was an integral part of the Lady Warriors' inside game.

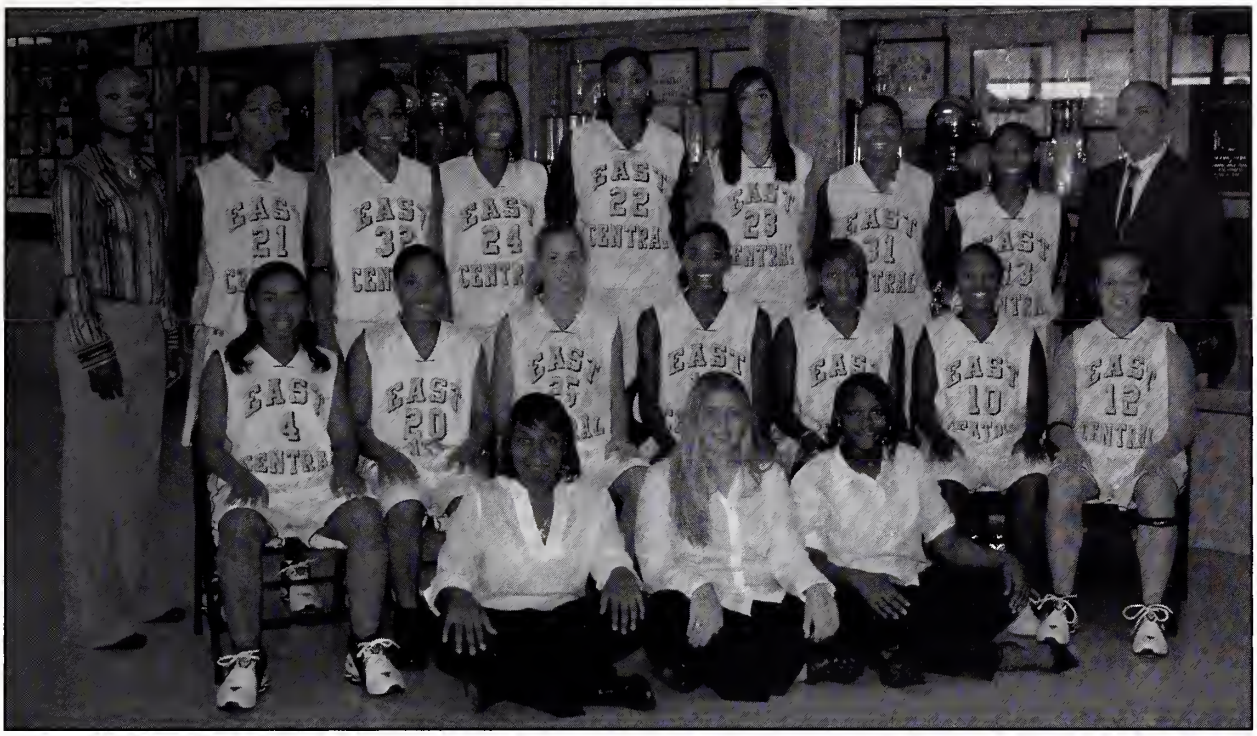
Hustling for the rebound, Amanda Schmidt brings the ball down with teammates Sara Judice and Constance Hayes nearby to assist.



Her opponent's close defensive play doesn't keep Emily Massey from getting off her three point shot.

Keeping the ball under control, Amanda Schmidt dribbles around the Northeast CC defender.

With perfect form, Andrea Dubose lofts a three-pointer. Andrea led the team in three point shooting.



2005-2006 Women's Basketball Team

Row 1: Kasenda Overstreet, Brandy Edwards, and LaKeisha Bobbitt, managers. **Row 2:** Tamika Triplett, Constance Hayes, Amanda Schmidt, Andrea Dubose, Heather Steele, LaSaundra Harrison, and Emily Massey. **Row 3:** Princess Swilley, assistant coach, Valerie Harris, Elyse Clay, Dominetrix Hunter, Shannon Lloyd, Sara Judice, Jessica Anderson, Rosalind Jones, and Billy Smith, head coach.

The Rest of the Story . . .

The team finished the year with a 20-10 record and were Region 23 Tournament runners-up and semi-finalists in the MACJC Tournament.

Team awards included Roxana Rogers, Most Improved Player, Kim Cox, Best Defender; Tierra Young, Newcomer of the Year, Kotreece Bender, Best Offensive Player and Team Captain, Shannon Lloyd, Best Rebounder, India Backstrom, Warrior Award, and Kristin Chaney, Most Valuable Player, Team Captain, and Warrior Award.

India Backstrom and Kristin Chaney made the All-Region 23 Tournament Team. Kristin Chaney was also first team All-Region 23 and All-State and second team All-American.

. . . on the 2004 - 2005 season

Some things changed, and some stayed the same, but the cheerleaders remained

True Warriors

Changes marked the 2005-2006 Warrior cheerleading squad. They became a completely co-ed squad, with eight men and eight women, and they also implemented a conditioning program. Finally, they embraced a new motto of teamwork: "Together everyone achieves more."

Warrior spirit was the same, though, and this year's squad maintained a tradition of excellence as they prepared for the athletic seasons and then cheered on the Warriors.

Led by first-year cheer coach Coco Boone, the squad was named a superior squad and Most Improved at UCA Cheer Camp at the University of Alabama. Warrior mascot Carl Spence was also named all-superior at mascot camp held at the same time.

However, it didn't take blue ribbons for the fans to notice the cheerleaders' excellence. They wowed crowds at pep rallies and ballgames with their various stunts, gymnastic feats, and pyramids. With enthusiastic voices and bright smiles, they cheered faithfully at football and basketball games, encouraging the teams in both good times and bad.

Positive attitudes, a renewed commitment to working as a team, and loads of talent made this year's squad an excellent one. The cheerleaders blended a new look and philosopy with an established tradition of Warrior spirit, and the outcome was a standout squad that were true Warriors in everything they did.

~Even Snell

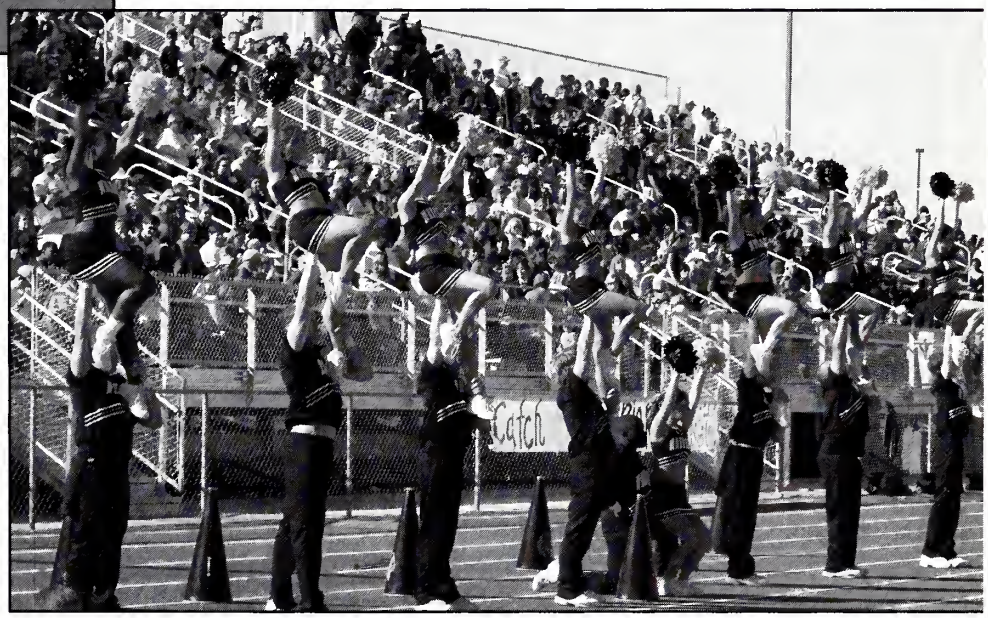
It seems as if Marlo Hollingsworth will touch the gym ceiling as she flips during a halftime cheer.

2005-2006 Warrior Cheerleaders

Row 1: Kyle Jones, Loren Kennedy, Neal Hall, Kristin Bufkin, Warrior Carl Spence, Susanna Pace, Josh Pigg, Marlo Hollingsworth, and Stephen Parker. Row 2: Brittany Barfield, Christopher Boose, Megan Jones, Dustin Evans, Zach Kilpatrick, Maggie McDill, Tavarius Walker, and Kristina Moore.

It's a tradition for the men cheerleaders to do push-ups after a Warrior score - one for each point scored. The ladies make sure they finish each one.

With team waiting to break onto the field, the cheerleaders are fired up and ready to for the game to begin.



In a perfect line, the men hold the ladies high, while they cheer the Warriors as the ball is kicked off.

The cheerleaders' spirit on the sideline at basketball games gives the Warriors the encouragement they need to play hard.

THE WEATHER TURNS SUNNY AND WARM, AND THE WARRIORS EXPERIENCE

SPRING SUCCESS

Students look forward to spring. It is a season with beautiful weather that lifts the spirits after the dreariness of winter. Spring is also a terrific time for sports. There is nothing quite like enjoying the afternoon sun and a nice, cool breeze at a baseball or softball game.

What made spring even better for EC fans in 2005 was the strong play of its spring sports teams. The 2005 season brought both team championships and individual success.

East Central's Diamond Warriors provided the spring's biggest success when they captured the Region 23, Division I championship. After starting a little slowly, the team pulled together and won when it counted. The championship gave them a berth in the NJCAA Division I Super Regional, and head coach Jake Yarborough feels that the title will serve as a springboard for the baseball program's future success.

The Lady Warriors had an impressive 2005 season as well. The team had its best season in school history, finishing with 34 wins and just 5 losses. They won the MACJC Central Division and finished third in the MACJC/Region 23 tournament. Head coach Scott Hill credits the players' talent and determination for their success.

Individual success marked the 2005 tennis and golf seasons. #1 singles player Shonda Blaylock finished runner-up in state competition. Top medalist Arick Ellis received All-Region 23, Division III honors and advanced to the NJCAA Division III Men's Golf Championship.

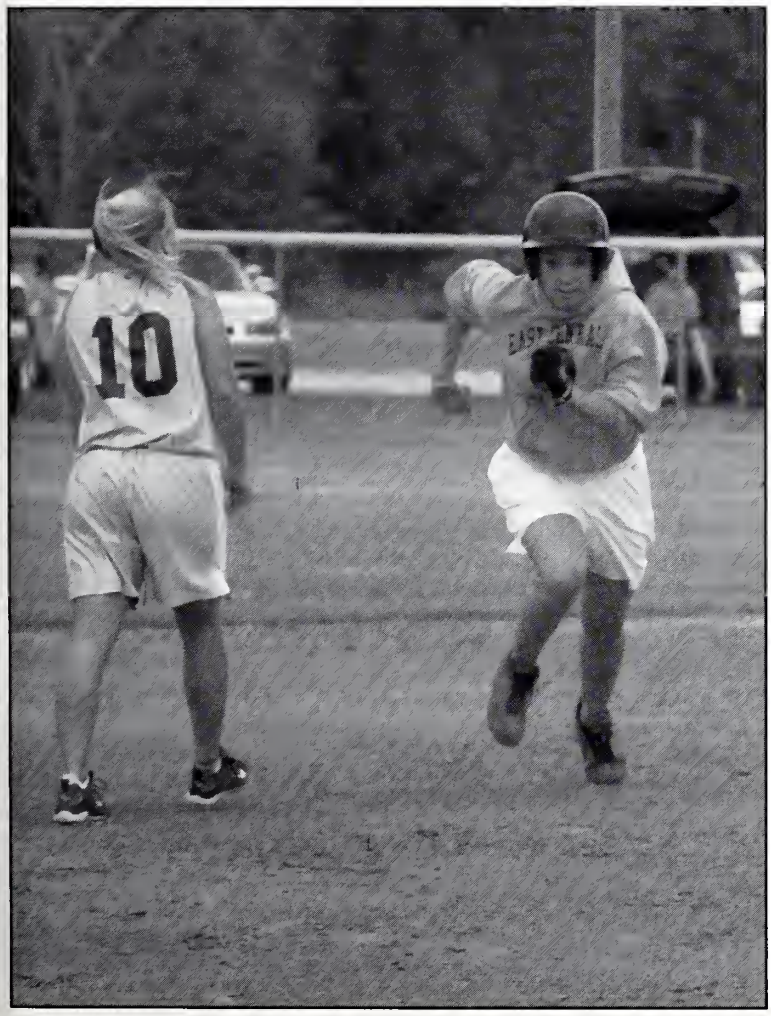
Spring success - it made an already enjoyable season of the year even better at East Central.

~ Even Snell

Crossing home plate, April Boyd scores a run against Mississippi Delta CC.

The team's top hitter, Marcus Davis, is congratulated by his teammates for hitting another homerun.

Third baseman James Harris and pitcher John Fortenberry prepare to field a possible bunt.



Taking a lead off first base, Van Wilson is ready to run as soon as his teammate hits the ball.

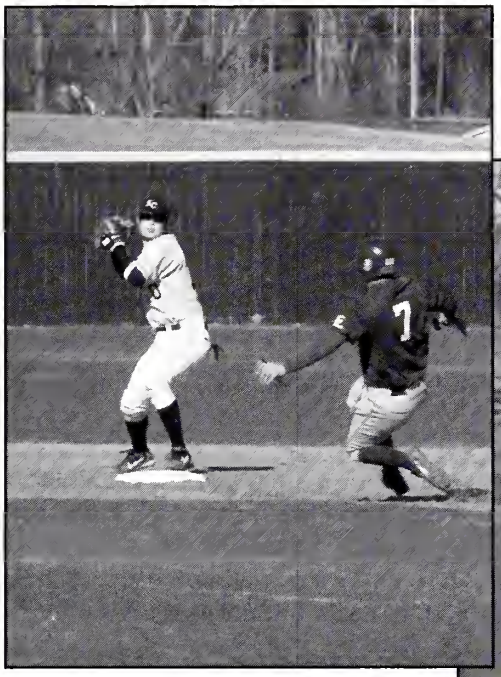
With the strong possibility of being able to score on the play, Abby Miller sprints toward third base.

With a nice swing, Lauren White gets a hit against Hinds CC.

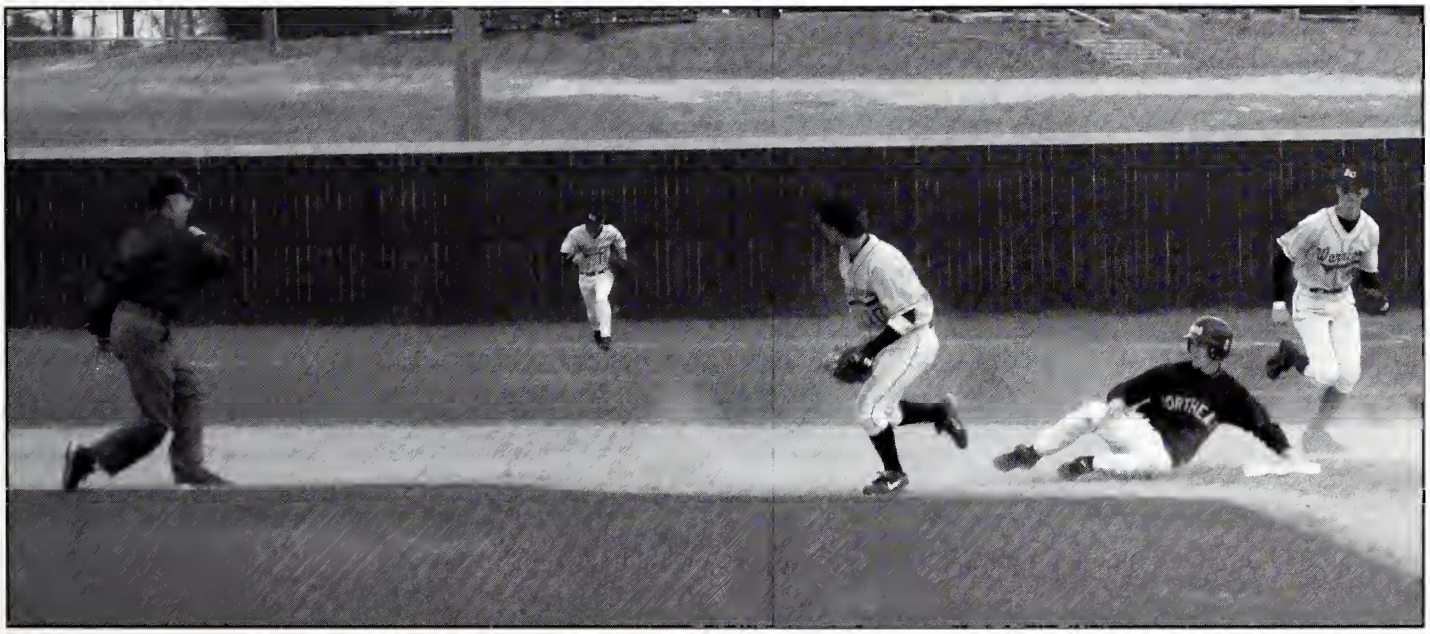
The Lady Warriors congratulate each other as they leave the field after a hard-earned victory.

Her eyes following her hard hit ball, Obriesha Davisprepares to head towards first.

Savoring their success, Coach Jake Yarbrough and his players celebrate after winning the Region 23, Divison I championship.



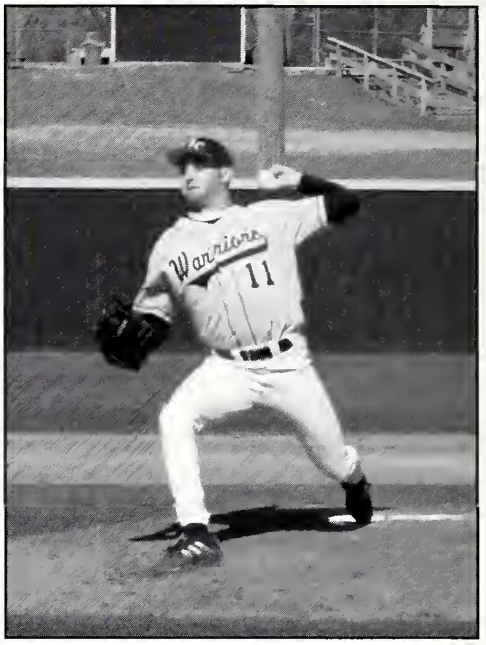
Turning a double play is great for getting out of a defensive jam. At left, Chris Pierce tags second as he prepares to fire the ball to first base. Below, Suzanne Chaney gets the ball off as her Mississippi Delta opponent tries to break up the play.



After picking off the runner to end the inning, second baseman Chris Pierce and teammates Joe Cavenaugh and John Maxie head toward the dugout.

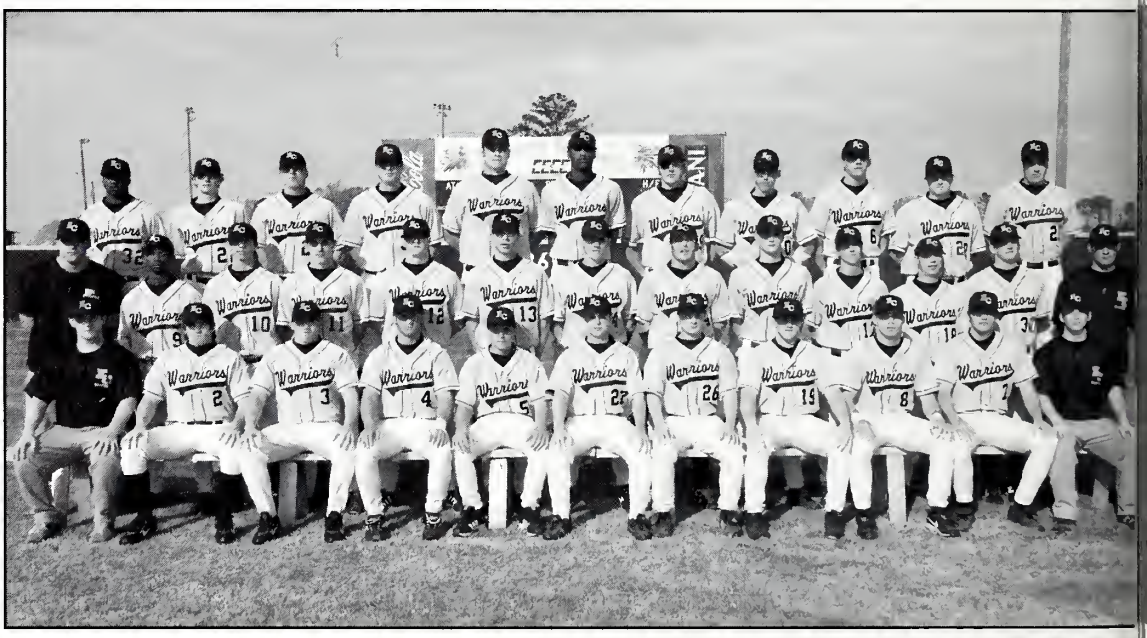
Baseball 2005

- The 2005 team finished the season 29-23, winning the Region 23 Title and earning a birth in the NJCAA Division 1 Super Regional.
- Award winners included: Josh Miller, Most Outstanding Pitcher; Kevin Hatch, Exemplary Player of the Year; Chris Pierce, Best Defensive Player; Marcus Davis, Best Offensive Player and Most Valuable Player; and John Fortenberry, Most Improved Player.
- Josh Miller was named All-Region 23 and All-State. Marcus Davis was also named All-State.



Taking the mound for the Warriors against Copiah-Lincoln CC, southpaw Josh Miller delivers his pitch.

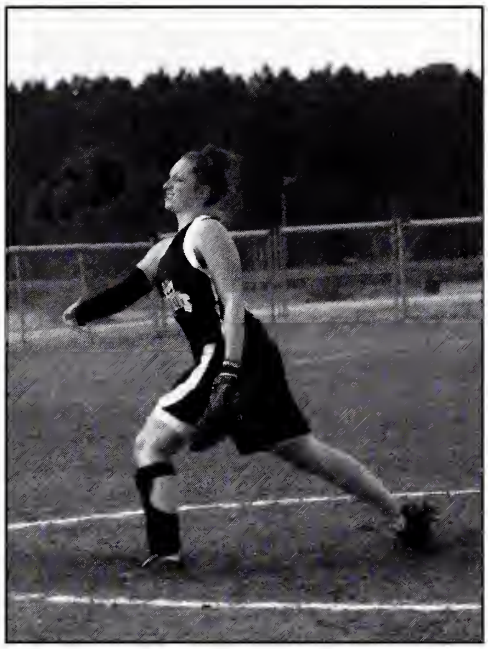
Warrior Baseball 2006



Row 1: Manager Brian Deel, James Harris, John Harris, Lee Blackburn, Sam Thames, Ryan Parker, Jacob Thames, Josh Hawkins, Ken Gordon, Keith Edwards, and manager Kevin Gregory. **Row 2:** Student assistant Josh Yeager, Ronnie McCullum, Josh Denson, Sean Thomson, Wes Cox, David Frey, Taylor Petty, Will Pearson, Jordan Robinson, Jon Cole, Chad Gosselin, David Harmon, and statistician Larkin Chapman. **Row 3:** Chance Parham, Bud Loper, Lucas Poole, Richie McAllister, Ross Pine, Maurice Bankston, John Fortenberry, Alfredo Hernandez, Ben McCurdy, Steven Brown, and Joe Patterson. **Not Pictured:** Luke Baugh.

Softball 2005

- Lady Warriorshad its best season in school history in 2005, finishing 34 - 5.
- The team won the MACJC Central Division and finished third in the Region 23 tournament.
- Award winners included: Marley Smith, Most Outsanding Pitcher; Obreshia Davis, Lady Warrior Award; and Kristin Chaney, Most Outstanding Offensive Player, Most Outstanding Defensive, Player, and Lady Warrior Award.



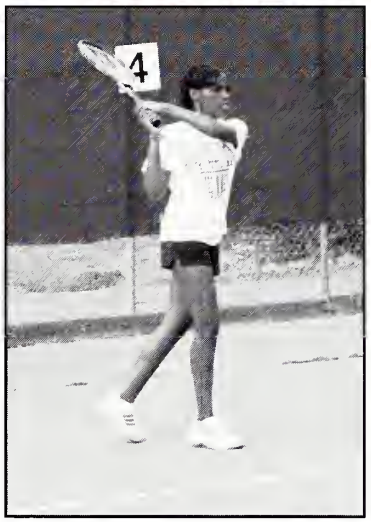
With focus on the plate, Joy Cavenaugh sends a fastball towards the batter.

Warrior Softball 2006

Row 1: Kayla Mullinax, Dominique Mapp, Tiffany Thomas, Loren Kennedy, Abby Miller, Jessica Shannon, Lindsay Walker, and Candace Griffin. **Row 2:** Student assistants Ben Melton and Brooke Harrell, Christy Hickman, Chelsea Wade, Jennifer Smith, Christy Corley, April Boyd, and student assistants Marianne Spencer and Josh Cumberland. **Row 3:** Assistant coach Krissi Harris, student assistant Alex Deason, Erica Hardin, Lauren White, Samantha Giambrone, Lindsey Smith, Joy Cavenaugh, Allison McDaniel, Amanda Schmidt, and head coach Scott Hill.

Tennis 2005

- Shonda Blaylock finished runner-up in women's singles in the state championships.



With intensity on her face, Shonda Blaylock follows through on her backhand.

Hitting his forehand shot with nice form, Phillip Savell send the ball back to his opponent.

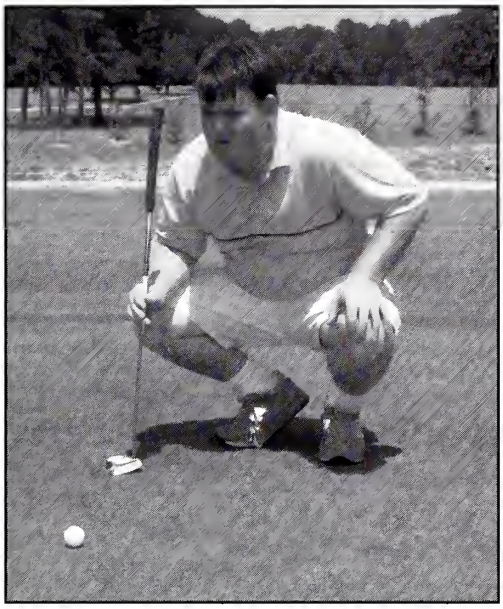
Warrior Tennis 2006

Wade Brown, Caleb Shepard, Mark Mays, Kevin Brown, and Zac Richardson. Not pictured is Matthew Wilkerson.

Kneeling: Maggie McDill, Shonda Blaylock, Mandy Dennis, and Chelsea Brown. **Standing:** Molly Talbott, Briana Stinson, Rebecca Myers, April Barnett, Clancy Cleveland, and Kim Cleveland.

Golf 2005

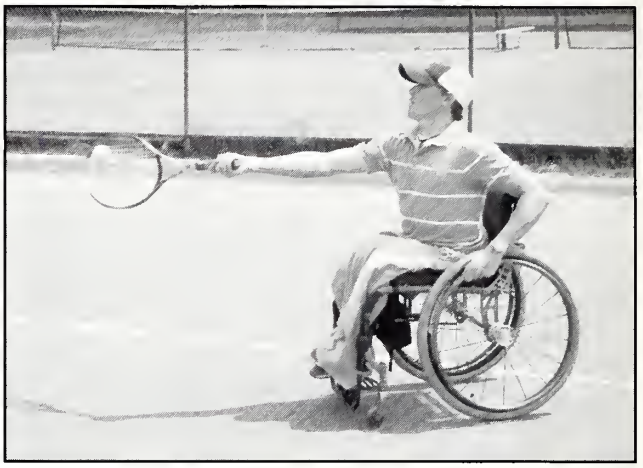
- Arick Ellis was the top medalist of the 2005 Warrior Golf team.
- Arick Ellis was also named to the All-Region 23 Division III team, which qualified him to compete in the NJCAA Division III Golf Tournament in New York.



With perfect concentration, Arick Ellis, the team's top player, lines up his putt.

Warrior Golf 2006

Colby Amis, Paul McMillan, Arick Ellis, Coach James Moore, Jess Dilley, Blake Hedrick, and Tommy Harthcock.



WITH A NICE STROKE, Phillip Cash displays the dexterity required to play tennis in a wheelchair. Phillip plays regularly, competing in tournaments for the handicapped across the South.

CONTINUING TRADITION, Danny Harrison practices diligently to ensure his notes flow together naturally. Although he is not pursuing music as a career, with a music director for a father, music is in his blood and will be a vital part of his life.

WITH A KIND SMILE, Fran Stevenson administers a shot to her "patient," Brandi Smith. A student in EC's ADN program, Stevenson's goal is to become a registered nurse and later specialize in her field.

Building

The act of building dreams is an ongoing process for everyone. When the year began, the staff of the *Wo-He-Lo* dreamed of creating a perfect yearbook for the student body to enjoy. As the year wound to a close, however, it became clear that perfection was not to be achieved. Mistakes slipped by, such as using the same picture twice, placing names *out* of alphabetical order in the People section, and, worst of all, misspelling names. Although the book did not turn out flawlessly, we remain proud of our work and feel we accomplished the goals we set for ourselves. The result is a book that students will be able to look at in years to come and remember the time they spent at East Central. They will then realize, if they have not already, that EC is simply one of *many* building blocks for them as they endeavor to build their own dreams.

No student stays at EC forever. Some go on to continue their education elsewhere. Others find dream jobs thanks to the training they gained here. Still others settle down and start families, perhaps with a special someone they met while attending EC. All students, no matter what direction their lives take them, have at least one thing in common. They all take with them the many things gained while attending East Central.

First and foremost, they take with them an excellent education, helping ensure they will be able to move forward in the careers they choose. While earning this education, students have gained much experience about how things work. This will come in very handy once they get out in the so-called "real world," where they must put their knowledge to work for them. The determination they have developed during their time at East Central will help them to stay on what they know is the right path, even when things get tough. This will show they have built strong character while here at EC as well, which will not go unnoticed as they make their way through life. Perhaps most importantly, students have built close relationships and memories that are sure to last a lifetime as they work to follow their dreams.

All of these things meld together to form a kind of mortar for the students of EC to use as they put one building block of life on top of another in search of making their dreams realities. Perhaps the words of Henry David Thoreau say best what the staff of the *Wo-He-Lo* had in mind when we began creating the 2005-2006 yearbook: "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

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The ABC's of East Central

Acceptance letter

An **acceptance letter** was where a student's journey at EC began.

Ables, Kelsi 2, 19, 45, 117, 127
Adams, Marie 64, 116
Adcock, Eric 19
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Agee, Delynn 64, 106, 107, 115
Alcantar, Ricardo 16, 143, 145
Alcantar, Jose 83
Alexander, Beth 29, 115, 124, 125
Alexander, Brittany 64, 104, 114, 115, 125
Alexander, Carrie 76
Alexander, Lindsey 102
Alexander, Michael 19, 31
Alford, Charleigh 64, 67, 112, 116, 127
Alford, Dustin 64, 101, 115
Allen, Laurel 64
Almanza, David 20, 127
Amis, Colby 22, 24, 29, 64, 121, 134, 135, 159
Anderson, Jessica 146, 149
Anderson, Kimberly 76
Anderson, Lakara 15
Anderson, Nan 51, 60
Armstrong, Heidi 75, 123
Arrington, Marcus 21, 135
Ash, Tab 112, 115, 123, 125
Atkins, C.J. 15
Atkins, Coby 15
Atkins, Lydia 10
Averett, Courtney 76, 85, 100, 103, 105, 112, 127
Averett, Miranda 102
Avery, Darah 76, 101

BSU

The **Baptist Student Union** provided a great hangout for students to enjoy worship services, ping pong, and Wednesday Lunch Encounters.

Badgewell, Jesse 135
Baker, Montero 135
Ball, Charles 16, 95
Ball, Taylor 16, 122
Bankston, Maurice 156
Bankston, Randy 139
Barfield, Brittany 64, 67, 150
Barksdale, Savannah 64, 120, 123, 127
Barlow, Pierre 143, 145
Barnes, Timmy 135
Barnett, April 64, 109, 116, 158
Barney, Kathryn 32, 49, 76, 103, 105, 112, 117, 127
Barrett, Joe 59
Barton, Brent 64
Bassett, Kimberly 64, 121, 127
Bates, LaRita 64, 122
Battle, Taherra 107
Beam, Beth 64
Beasley, Kirsten 64, 115
Beckham, Lauren 76
Beckham, Samara 64
Bell, A. Momit Abi 123
Bell, Donald Lee 64, 103, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116
Bell, Joe Sr. 65,
Bene, Rebecca 125
Bennett, Kevin 94
Billie, Michael 109
Bingham, Coshune 76, 83, 142, 143, 144, 145
Bishop, Demetrius 135
Bishop, Richard 65, 92, 107
Blackburn, Jim 59
Blackburn, Lee 44, 48, 156
Blackburn, Timothy 65
Blackwell, Heather 65, 101, 111, 115, 117, 127
Blaylock, Clanton 121
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Blount, Robert 54
Boatman, Kenyon 134, 135
Boatner, Angela 65, 123
Boatner, Lenny 132, 134, 135
Bobbitt, LaKeisha 76, 107, 113, 149
Bobo, Adam 112, 113
Bobo, Len 51, 59, 123
Bolds, Nyiesha 65
Boler, Cory 123
Bondie, Michelle 76, 102
Boone, Cameron 15
Boone, Chris 135
Boone, CoCo 26, 59
Boone, Dana 102
Boose, Christopher 22, 23, 25, 48, 76, 79, 120, 123, 150
Boswell, Jessica 76, 102
Boswell, Kay 102
Boswell, Tasha 76
Boulton, Dren 115
Boulton, Mary 59
Boyd, April 13, 76, 113, 152, 157
Boyd, Danielle 65, 123, 127, 129
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Bradford, Brandi 76
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Bradley, Anita 76
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Brown, Annie 65
Brown, Blakeny 65, 139
Brown, Chelsea 65, 112, 113, 116, 117, 131, 141, 158
Brown, Craig 123
Brown, Jamika 89
Brown, Kevin 31, 77, 117, 121, 158
Brown, Linda 65
Brown, Michael 29, 77, 113, 124
Brown, Russell 65
Brown, Sherrell 2, 18, 19, 22, 44, 48, 49, 77, 123, 127
Brown, Steven 156
Brown, Wade 65, 158
Bryan, Rachael 65
Bryant, Kemba 134
Bryant, Paul 135
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Buffington, Jessica 103, 106
Bufkin, Chris 12, 65, 90
Bufkin, Kristin 49, 77, 103, 105, 109, 117, 150
Bullock, Zachary 139
Bunkelman, Dawn 103
Buntyn, Eric 65, 107
Burgains, Erica 103
Burks, Lekendra 65, 107
Burks, Marvin 65
Burt, Celeste 65, 112, 113, 140, 141
Burton, Aly 22, 116, 121, 127
Butler, Justin 81
Byars, Cassidy 127
Byars, Corey 69, 90
Byars, David 54

Catfish Friday

Catfish Friday in the cafeteria was a favorite meal among students and faculty.

Cager, Jessica 27, 65, 79, 99, 120, 122, 123, 127
Call, Melanie 65
Callahan, Corby 65
Callahan, Neal 77
Campbell, Dina 102
Campbell, Portia 122
Cannon, Capalyn 77
Cantey, Sherri 59
Carey, Felicia 106
Carey, Taryn 96
Carothers, Anthony 77
Carpenter, Neva 15, 65
Carr, Crystal 65, 107
Carson, Brenda 59
Carson, Tom 59
Carter, Contarus 65, 106, 122
Carter, Deangelo 135
Carter, Michelle 65, 107
Carter, Odell 145
Carter, Pamela 122
Carter, Susann 65
Cary, Dionne 77
Case, David 57
Case, Paige 59, 111
Cash, Phillip 160
Cavenaugh, Joe 155
Cavenaugh, Joy 18, 19, 38, 44, 46, 48, 77, 105, 109, 113 116, 136, 141, 157
Chambers, Delungus 65, 87
Chandler, Kady 65
Chaney, Krista 65, 117
Chaney, Kristen 101
Chaney, Meagan 102
Chaney, Suzanne 155
Channell, Ashley 89
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Chappell, Rachel 128
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Chatman, Natasha 65, 127
Chervenak, Mary 102
Chesney, Blaine 94, 107
Chesney, Henry 77
Chesney, Monica 127
Chickaway, Deana 115
Chickaway, Gabriel 115
Chickaway, Richardson 65
Chickaway, Tara 65
Cieglo, Mollie 49, 77, 100, 105
Clark, Donna 102
Clark, Jamie 19
Clark, Jessica 66
Clark, Katie 65
Clark, Kristen 91, 102
Clark, Lindsey 77
Clay, Devon 77, 122, 127
Clay, Elyse 66, 146, 149
Clay, Kayla 123
Clayton, Peggy 59, 61
Cleveland, Clancy 19, 36, 44, 46, 49, 77, 101, 105, 109 112, 117, 127, 158
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Cochran, Jessica 119, 120
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Coleman, Deidre 49, 77, 103, 105, 113, 116, 117
Coleman, Lakendrick 66, 135
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Coleman, Stephen 16, 127
Collier, Shamara 102
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Collins, Cary 66
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Comans, Kevin 77
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Combest, Xavier 135
Connally, Amanda 66, 87, 107
Cook, Andrea 66
Cook, Rodzland 66
Cooksey, Donavan 77
Cooley, Natasha 77
Cooley, Sharvon 107
Cooper, Casey 12, 19, 22, 23, 45, 66, 70, 112, 127
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Copeland, Erin 116
Copeland, Kelly 77, 101
Copeland, Prentice 54
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Cox, Cedric 122, 135
Cox, Wes 156
Crabtree, Traci 66, 117
Craft, Lateda 66
Craft, Sherry 59, 63
Craig, Salina 77
Credille, Jason 102
Creel, Carol Anne 109, 116
Crenshaw, Cassidy 112, 123
Crenshaw, Phillip 60, 61, 86
Crenshaw, Rebekah 49
Crockett, Dustin 135
Crosby, Brandi 66, 107
Crosby, Johnny 113
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Crotwell, Vernon 54
Crowson, Josh 91, 112, 113, 135
Cullen, Steven 66, 67, 104, 109, 111, 115, 116, 118, 124, 125
Cumberland, Josh 157

d Dugouts

Katrina blew the **dugouts** away, but stronger ones were built in their place.

Daugherty, JoAnna 29, 81, 109, 120, 123
Daugherty, Leslie 77
Daugherty, Morgan 123
Davis, Gene 57
Davis, Jeffery 49, 77, 106, 109
Davis, Jennifer 102
Davis, Jonathan 94
Davis, Midge 59
Davis, Obriesha 154
Davis, Patti 59
Davis, Ron 58, 59
Davis, Shannon 102, 103
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Derrick, Lee 77, 115
Derrick, Phatosha 77, 103, 122
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Dickens, Krisha 66, 68, 119, 127
Dickerson, Anya 102
Dickerson, Stella 59
Dilley, Jess 13, 45, 58, 66, 112, 159
Dixon, Alex 107, 115
Dobbins, Javares 66, 134, 135
Doe, Cyrus 77
Donald, Ashley 12, 66
Dooley, Lee 107, 121, 127
Dooley, Scott 6
Dorsey, Brock 107
Douglas, Nicole 102
Dowell, Amanda 21, 31, 48, 49, 66, 116, 117, 127
Driskell, Wes 66, 97
Drury, Kristian 66, 91, 105
Dubose, Andrea 66, 148, 149
Duett, Scott 66, 105
Duncan, Jon 66
Dunn, Ashley 66, 115
Durant, Brandi 102

e "Everybody..."

"Everybody wants to be a Warrior," the slogan displayed on the 2005 Homecoming t-shirts, proved to be a theme that was shown around campus every day.

Eason, Rob 77
Eason, Wayne 57
Eaves, Amanda 66, 141
Eaves, Melanie 112
Edwards, Arlene 102
Edwards, Brandy 149
Edwards, Keith 77, 117, 156
Edwards, Kristin 116
Edwards-Giles, Trenee 96
Eichelberger, Fabian 77
Ellis, Arick 159
Engle, Bobby 102
Engram, Anthony 29, 98, 109, 119, 120, 123
Estes, Lauren 66, 101, 115, 116, 117, 127
Evans, Andre 77
Evans, Chassidy 66, 113
Evans, Chea 77
Evans, Dustin 66, 150
Evans, Janice 14
Evans, Romonica 60
Evans, Terry 135

f Fire alarms

Fire alarms ringing throughout the night, sometimes even forcing evacuation, were a constant reminder of dorm life

Farmer, Jamey 66
Farmer, Lacey 7
Farmer, Maria 77
Farris, Rebecca 54
Fason, Jessi 66, 123
Faucette, Kim 22
Federick, Sarah 49
Fedrick, Brooke 66
Ferguson, Angela 66, 141
Ferguson, Angie 113
Ferguson, Christy 59, 60, 106
Ferguson, Shelly 18
Ficklin, Hedrick 26, 53, 77, 122
Fieber, Timothy 32, 33
Fielder, Trice 107
Finderson, Tina 77
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Foreman, Laura 5, 6, 49, 67, 85, 98, 100, 105, 107, 109, 112
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Fortenberry, John 90, 153, 156
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Freeny, Jamie 67
Frey, David 78, 156
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Fulton, Gail 60, 89, 101, 113

g "GOOOO EC!"

"GOOO EC!" was the cry of Dr. Phil Sutphin during football season pep rallies.

Gale, Dana 67
Gale, Ryan 134, 135
Gannon, Tony 67, 102
Garcia, Ivan 67, 139
Gardner, Kale 67, 139
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Garrison, Bethany 102
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Germany, Conrad 60
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Gilmore, Melanie 57
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Gregory, Christi 60
Gregory, Kevin 35, 39, 47, 48, 49, 78, 105, 109, 116, 117, 156
Gregory, McKinley 15
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Gregory, Ruth 60
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Griffin, Candace 68, 157
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Grimes, Daniel 44
Guess, Sandy 78, 83
Guraedy, Bruce 60

h Hypnotist show

During the annual **hypnotist show**, Colonel Ed Wallington hyptonized students and led them to act out of character as the crowd cheered them on.

Hagan, Tyler 78, 107, 113
Haggard, Wesley 139

Hall, Casey 78, 100
Hall, Kasey 105
Hall, Neal 150
Hamilton, Justin 31
Hammons, Debbie 3, 60, 105
Hammons, Jordan 125
Hampton, Steve 145
Hannah, Jameela 68
Hannah, Lanette 60
Hardin, Erica 113, 157
Hardin, Lauren 107
Hardy, Kim 115
Hardy, Trista 68
Harmon, Clinton 78
Harmond, David 10, 68, 138, 139, 156
Harper, Brittney 5, 47, 68, 109, 112, 113, 117, 141
Harper, Caleb 68
Harper, Katie 67, 89, 104, 123, 127, 129
Harrell, Ashley 78, 102
Harrell, Bonnie 102
Harrell, Brooke 16, 68, 157
Harrell, Dallas 75
Harrell, Justin 68, 103, 112, 117
Harrell, Megan 49, 78
Harrington, Andrew 78, 97, 134, 135
Harris, Ashley 68
Harris, Chris 60
Harris, Haley 22, 23, 78
Harris, James 153, 156
Harris, Jennifer 78
Harris, John 156
Harris, Krissi 157
Harris, Krystine 123
Harris, Marieo 135
Harris, Tina 60
Harris, Valerie 149
Harrison, Briccili 13, 68
Harrison, Danny 124, 160
Harrison, Jennifer 49, 78, 103, 115
Harrison, LaSaundra 113, 146, 147, 149
Harrison, Ricky 60, 63
Hart, Miranda 78
Harthcock, Tommy 159
Harvey, Alan 103
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Hathorn, Amy 49, 78, 99
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Hattaway, James 68
Hawkins, Josh 156
Hayes, Carolyn 68
Hayes, Constance 68, 113, 148, 149
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Heidelberg, Daniel 66, 135
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Hodge, Johnny 143, 144, 145
Holder, Alecia 102
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Holley, Julie 102
Hollingsworth, Jessica 123
Hollingsworth, Jimmy 54
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Hoy, Mykel 74, 75, 127
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Hoye, LaTonya 78, 101
Hudson, Kerry 69, 134, 135
Hudson, Orie 78
Hughes, Rico 83
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i Intramural sports

Intramural sports allowed everyone the chance to participate in their favorite sport.

Ickom, Jennifer 69
Ickom, Marcus 135
Ingram, Benjamin 45
Irby, Kenyon 69
Irwin, Farrah 69

j Joe Killens

Joe Killens, serving as Vice President for Student Services, was always there for EC's students.

Jackson, Ebony 78
Jackson, Elizabeth 69, 127
Jackson, Jane 59, 61
Jackson, Jenna 112, 123
Jackson, Jeremy 78
James, Sarah 69, 112
Jayroe, Talmage 69
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Johnson, Kailey 123
Johnson, Larisha 115
Johnson, Latricia 69
Johnson, Leslie 49
Johnson, Samantha 69
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Johnson, Tonia 81
Johnston, Bubby 57
Joiner, Brad 70
Joiner, Zach 139
Jolley, Ginger 80
Jones, Amanda 70
Jones, Derrick 135
Jones, Devin 70
Jones, Jacquas 143, 145
Jones, Jaimee 18, 21, 30, 35, 40, 46, 48, 49, 80, 98, 101, 105, 109, 112, 113, 115, 116, 117, 137, 141
Jones, Kyle 150
Jones, Lashara 102
Jones, Matt 29, 121
Jones, Megan 21, 22, 23, 25, 48, 49, 80, 117, 150
Jones, Rilya 70
Jones, Rosalind 80, 113, 149
Jones, Sally 68, 70, 127
Jones, W.B. 54
Jordan, Bridget 100
Jordan, Jeremie 18, 44, 127, 129
Jordan, Robert 61
Judice, Sara 80, 113, 131, 147, 148, 149

k Katrina

Hurricane Katrina drastically effected East Central for the good and bad, hurting our athletic fields but bringing new students onto our campus.

Keene, Kristi 80
Keith, Jessica 70
Kelley, Doug 70, 121
Kemp, Chris 19
Kemp, Harry 54
Kennedy, Loren 16, 18, 26, 27, 47, 70, 109, 113, 117, 150, 157
Key, Jennifer 49, 80, 117, 127
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Kinton, Tony 61
Kirby, Brenda 61
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Kitchings, William 54
Knight, Joseph 61
Knight, Tommy 115
Kuhn, Chris 97

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East Central broke barriers by introducing the first **Lady Warriors Soccer Team** in 2005.

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The EC Player's spring musical, "**You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown,**" proved to be a hit.

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